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Correspondence of the New York Observer.

JUSTICE AT ROME, NAPLES AND MILAN.

duty of man! how art thou profaned and violated by those who ought to be thy firmest defend-Not obscure demagogues, nor licentious the recital of cruelty committed in Italy, under the eyes, nay, more, by the formal orders of the Pope, the King of Naples, of Marshal Radetzky, and other tyrants who reign over this desolate land. The barbarous masters say that they are restoring the principle of authority, and that they wish to teach the people to respect the constituted government. But the means they employ will certianly produce quite contrary results. Why, indeed, should the government be restored, when it abandons itself to savage passions, and commits cruelties which would cause a blush on the most depraved? Why should the governat whose suggestion and urgent invitation I visment be respected by the people, when it does ited that place. Bro. Neely must pardon me if not respect itself, when it tramples under foot I make rather free with his name, for I cannot the most inviolable obligations of religious faith, of conscience and public deceny! Princes and study of this most estimable Christian gentlepriests, you dig with your own hands the pit man. We may not obtain ready admission, for into which you will fall, and the world will utter he is a studious man and allows little interrupa loud shout of joy over your ruin!

The revelations which have recently been acquaintance. made in France and England on justice, as it is practiced in Rome, Naples, and the rest of Italy, tall, of light complexion, projecting brow, deep are frightful. They have produced a universal set blue eyes, rather long favored, combining in feeling of disgust and contempt. Doubtless the expression, high intelligence and noble benignity. despots who committed these crimes hoped to He is one of the most companionable gentlemen bury them in the darkness of oblivion. They you will ever meet, and when you have conversed believed that the groans of their victims would not be heard beyond the walls of their prisons. that the hour has contributed unusual pleas-But in this expectation they have been disappointed. The press has now a power which Alabama Conference, and pastor of the large, overcomes all obstacles, breaks down all barriers, flourishing and intelligent M. E. Church in C. and there is not a single act of injustice, which, His pulpit labors are of a high order. His imsooner or later, does not come to light.

are two prelates, Messieurs Matteneci and Ben-They have apparently taken their rules for they practice refinements of cruelty, abominable tortures, which not a single civil judge,even in Russia, or in Constantinople,-would dare to order in our day. The trials are conducted with closed doors. The accused is not cannot meet their allegations on the spot. He to feel for the first time, save a few days at Rose-

who, to escape the just penalty of the laws, con-sent to be servile tools of the clergy. Honest men keep themselves aloof: happy when they are not dragged as criminals before the courts.

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nounced freely the penalty of death. Now they should enjoy the benefit of the climate. By the dare not often to inflict capital punishment. solicitation of Dr. N., several influential gentle-Public opinion, and the French soldiers in gar-men interested themselves greatly in my behalf, rison at Rome would tear down the scaffolds. and so far arranged preliminaries that they felt But the new inquisitors inflict upon prisoners confident in my large success. I issued my physical and moral tortures of every kind. For the executioner's axe are substituted hateful prospectus, opened my hall, and registered as pupils in the Columbus Male Seminary, fourteen prison rules. The victim dies a slower and names. The number increased to 19, with pros-

and infamy of Roman dungeons. These are claim, I resigned in his favor. things which the pen refuses to relate, and before which the imagination recoils with horror. Air. hardly fit to breathe; insufficient and dis-

Landholders, merchants, lawyers, officers of the and a Northern Methodist preacher, and when old republican army, young men who have received this was not suited to the denominational taste a good education,-even women, girls,-honora- of his subjects he raised the terrific cry of Northble citizens, whose only crime is their love of ern abolitionism! liberty, and their trust in the solemn promises To arouse the suspicion was sufficient to ruin of Pius IX! The money designed for the relief my prospects; whereas, had the subject not been of prisoners has been diverted from its lawful agitated I should have enjoyed large patronage. purpose, and expended by Jesuits. No one is This was the cause of my failure. I was disapallowed to visit the prisoners, and the basest pointed, and my friends chagrined. The work assassins are less cruelly treated than these vic- was done, and it was useless to make further attims of political hatred. I suppress any com- tempt. ments. What reader will not be filled with I remained in the place a few weeks after, and despots, and commit crimes which would shock we have been talking this matter over and can-

The King Ferdinand, -that dear son of Pius IX, main. You can occupy gratuitously my house, and who is proclaimed by the Jesuit journal, furnished, and if anything should be desired I "the Universe" as the best of kings,—Ferdinand, ten times perjured, basely cruel, without to do your work." A most generous proposicompassion, without shame, deposed all the judges who had any feelings of independence, with friends, who were of opinion that the prejufortune or talent. They are dragged from prison cess. to prison, thrown into damp and narrow vaults Although Columbus was the scene of my last 24 feet below the level of the sea, and deprived and least expected failure, I am gratified that I almost wholly of nourishment. Ferdinand orders visited that place, for around it gather many of all these atrocities. He gave a pension to a the pleasing recollections of my visit South. priest who had assassinated a political adversa- I have presented these incidents, not so much erect, through the streets of Naples.

kingdom? They are like those of Naples and Rome. Marshal Radetzky has published proclamations, which would allow of imprisonment, in three or four weeks, of three fourths of the population. Lately a laborer, named Amatore Sciesa, was revolutionists,—but priests and kings, bishops and governors of the highest rank pass atrocious sentences of condemnation, and inflict infamous sentences of condemnation, and inflict infamous democratic pamphlet. The wife and daughter the light and condemnation of the highest rank pass atrocious agents had found in his pocket some copies of a democratic pamphlet. The wife and daughter less.

Change of the highest rank pass atrocious agents had found in his pocket some copies of a democratic pamphlet. The wife and daughter less than the less t condemned to death by a Council of War, and punishment. The conscience is indignant, the suspected, and now groan in a dungeon. The justice of Crotian and Austrian soldiers, is on a level with that of Romish priests.

Poor Italy! when will come for thee the day

For the Herald and Journal.

TOUR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Our residence of nearly two months in Columbus, Miss., was rendered very agreeable by the

REV. PHIL. P. NEELY, D. D., pass him by in silence. I will take you to the tion, yet I will presume for once upon familiar

The Dr. is quite a young man, not yet 35with him an hour you leave reluctantly, feeling ure and benefit. Bro. N. is a member of the Some of your readers have probably already keen perception of propriety, and chastened and seen the letters published by Mr. Gladstone, strengthened by a holy unction. His discourses agination is most exuberant, but is checked by a and the documents of the same kind which have display a rare combination of the literary and appeared in the French journals. I shall con- the spiritual, and which, while they attract the fine myself to state here some prominent facts. merely literary man, interest and profit even the At Rome, the heads of the tribunals and prisons stupid slave who occupies the galleries at the opposite end of the church. Though his discourses are generally written, his soul kindles as of conduct from the annals of the Inquisition; he advances into a fervid glow, and he quite forgets he has human frame and mortal lungs.

This is the excellent brother who extended to me a warm hand, a cordial welcome, and invariably proved himself a sympathising, earnest and confronted by his accusers, and witnesses, and devoted friend. By his attentions we were made may choose his counsel; but if this lawyer does mount, at home in this land of strangers: new may choose his counsel; but if this lawyer does not suit the court, they appoint another whom the accused is obliged to accept. In this unfair mode of doing justice, innocence has no security, and perfidy, hatred, vengeance, easily torture into crimes the most lawful acts.

The police, the magistrates and civil officers of all kinds are, at Rome, either priests who seek the interests of their caste, or wretches well with my preconceived ideas of genuine

My visit to Columbus was for the

PURPOSE OF TEACHING,

Formerly, the priests and their followers pro- so as to meet my heavy expenses, while Mrs. B. pect of a slight addition. My associate, a gen-It would be impossible to paint the horrors tlemen of experience and learning, having prior You ask the cause of such a

gusting food; rotten straw covered with filthy and I answer: One Maj. -, a Baptist member of insects; misery, infection, desolation; chains great wealth and great ignorance, who had preweighing ninety-six pounds; and on the least tended friendship for me and promised to send complaint, the punishment of cavaletto, that is his son to my school, suddenly metamorphosed to say, lashes inflicted on the naked back of the into a "Bushwhacker," or electioneerer in victim. Several prisoners have died of hunger; favor of a young man of his own communion, while others, from despair, have attempted sui- and to effect his purpose, circulated slanderous cide. The sight of hell could hardly be more reports relative to dealings of my associate with frightful than that of these abodes provided by this young aspirant and likewise concerning myself. He visited from family to family, and where And who are the prisoners so horribly treated? it was practicable denounced me as a Methodist

indignation, on seeing priests,—the pretended proved my friends true friends. On the day ministers of Christ,—the so-called successors of before I left a gentleman whom I had never bethe Apostles, stoop below the most merciless fore seen, called on me and said, "Bro. Baylies, not consent to your leaving Columbus; I will The same scenes are witnessed at Naples. make you a proposition as an inducement to re--that prince after the Sovereign Pontiff's heart, (a very good brick dwelling) which is thoroughly and filled their seats with robbers, and vile per- dice excited on account of my being so lately sons, who execute tamely the will of their mas- from the North was so hostile in many minds, it ter. These magistrates condemn the accused would be impossible to withstand it. Thus I without taking pains to hear them. They em- was victimized by bigotry and sectional prejuploy a host of spies, informers, false witnesses, dice. That such sectional feeling should exist and pronounce the severest sentences against against me as a Northern Methodist preacher imaginary crimes. There are 20,000 prisoners and a member of a N. E. Conference, is to my in the dungeons of the Neapolitan kingdom. mind no matter of surprise. Should a Southern These are mostly men eminent for their intelli- slaveholder propose business in one of our Eastgence, their character, their social position, their ern cities, he would probably meet with like suc-

ry, and this priest walks quietly, and with head on account of their general interest, as to show the existing feeling in some sections of the South The Jesuits approve fully these detestable against Northern men. It shows, likewise, conacts. They have even composed catechisms for clusively, that while a large proportion indulge primary schools, in which they teach that all the most unkindly feelings, there is an intelliliberals are criminals,—that the king's power is gent, thinking class, who, while they entertain unlimited,—that the people are made to obey honest and radical difference of opinion from and not to rule:—that there neither is nor can their Northern brethren, indulge none of that he a social compact, and so forth. Kings are meanness of prejudice which would single out then absolute: only they ought to follow the individuals upon whom to spend their rage. guidance of priests. "By divine right," says Amid such contemptible intolerance, I was highly uperior to lay power, as the soul is superior to lay power, as the soul is superior to lay power, as the soul is superior to he body."

What shall I say lastly, of the cruelties com
Those proud lords are forgotthe body."

We may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a may not be timed with. I here heard a move their satophage and perpetuate their repower.

What shall I say lastly, of the cruelties comthe Jesuit catechism, "ecclesiastical power is gratified to meet gentlemen of the highest standsuperior to lay power, as the soul is superior to ing, who would readily and with cheerful smile,

mitted in Milan, and in the Lombardo-Venetian questions then agitating the North and South. | course he is good natured. Lecturer Giles says, | chantment that elevates and encourages the race. | Joseph and Moses are more fragrant now than

For the Herald and Journal.

VISIT TO VERMONT. Rockingham Camp Meeting-Springfield-The Wes leyan Seminary, &c.

MR. EDITOR: - Will you allow me to introduce to the favorable regards of your readers this youthful and fair daughter in the goodly family of seminaries that have recently risen to bless our Zion and our land. Though but four years old, it has attained nearly all the elements of maturity, and for healthiness of location and facilities for learning and piety, we presume is not surpassed by any other in New England. We set out for the Rockingham Camp Meeting, to be held under the superintendence of our old friend, the Rev. J. C. Aspinwall; and after being whirled for some four hours over the iron road, ploughing the mountains and bridging the valleys, we arrived at a lofty and well shaded grove upon the bosom of a beautiful hill, where the worshippers had gathered and pitched their tents for this modern "Feast of Tabernacles."

There were probably some 2000 persons present on the Sabbath, the last and great day of this feast. The preaching at this meeting was appropriate, able, and soul-stirring, evincing an earnest and devoted ministry. The order was excellent, and the songs of Zion most delightful as they reverberated through the lofty arches of that leafy temple; and the best of all, from 30 to 40 souls are believed to have been converted, beside great numbers who were quickened and drawn into closer communion with God. Thence we proceeded to Springfield, nine miles north of the camp ground, and fourteen north of Bellows Falls, the point of junction for the railroads from the south and east, and north and west.

Springfield is a neat and flourishing village, situated in the valley of the Black River, which affords it an ample and unfailing water power. The village is noted for its industry, morality, accumulation of mechanical talent, and for the invention and manufacture of some of the most difficult, yet useful machines in the whole sphere of human industry-such as the sewing and card setting machines, the rotary shears and self-adjusting rests for dressing cloth, and fire and powder proof locks-that all the rogues in perdition could not open. Upon a broad table land overlooking this village below, stands the seminary building and boarding-house, amidst a landscape of surpassing wildness and beauty. music, drawing, and large and airy school-rooms, ably not equalled in any other academy in the State, for illustrating the sciences of philosophy, chemistry, anatomy and astronomy, while a rare cabinet of minerals affords an ample exhibition of the sublime science of geology. The Board of Instruction, consisting of two male and two female teachers, enjoy not only the esteem but the affection of their pupils, and by their spirit and example-lead them in the ways of piety, as well as of learning.

The seminary enjoys at the present time a gracious revival influence, and has been highly subscribed in less than six months.

C. C. MUNGER. Worcester, Oct. 2.

For the Herald and Journal

AN EXCURSION AMONG THE HILLS. Excursion-The Start-A Clerical Friend-East Otis-Beautiful Waterfall-Return.

preacher's Sunday. This will do for a figure of speech. But the most it means, I suppose, is, that Monday is the only day on which preacher can consistently give himself up to real physical and mental relaxation.

The Monday of Sept. 29th was ushered upon these mountains under the escort of a cloudless sky and a stiff northwestern breeze. Summoning all the energy the exercises of the preceding day had left in me, I rolled me out of bed at quite an early hour, and after a severe conflict got such an ascendency over my twitching nerves and mopish tendencies that I determined to have an excursion among the hills. Leaping aboard a good Yankee buggy, to which was attached a horse of the regular succession, I started in the direction of the constellation of the Great Bear. The first village at which I brought up, was that which one B. Sirrell christened "Smoky Hollow."

dam friend of whom I was in speedy pursuit. mathematical figure, called a sphere. His com- are before us. plexion is slightly dark, and always ruddy. He Herodotus, to collect the meagre details of his stands bolt upright on his feet, as if among the history, traversed empires; but to us it hastens greatest of men; he claims to be "free and as on a holy pilgrimage. Its pleasant memorials equal;" and when he walks, all the world knows linger about our homes. It sheds its incense that he has "certain inalienable rights," which about our altars. It amuses our leisure, cheers may not be trifled with. I never heard him our firesides; chastens our joys and mollifles

While half-souled ultraists would allow no pri- fat men always are. I know not that even the History enfolds the web of hope, that mirage of ever. vate judgment which did not accord in minutiæ elements of wrath abide in him. Being a doctor with their "fire-eating" creed, these gentlemen of the law, he is well instructed and furnished would appreciate sentiments kindly expressed, for his professional exercises. He has true dehowever at variance with their own. Indeed cision of character—he will look a rich, overhe only is a man, a gentleman, and a republican, bearing sinner into the most annihilating selfabasement in two minutes; and almost in as many more be weeping with the fatherless and the widow. And when he goes into the pulpit, it is not in a sneaking, "crouching posture, as though it is a great favor that the people will deign to lend him their ears: he does not arise as if he were about to apologize for troubling them with his words, or beg their pardon for having been born." And when he preaches the people are not fed with sickly sentimentalism. ome preachers seem to suppose that the climax of excellence is elocution, and the essence of grace, attitude. Others there are who pray as if they were taking the Almighty to do for a misdemeanor, and preach like him who would dash the strings of an Æolian harp with a crowbar. Not so this friend of mine. He is eminently conservative. Not a caterer nor a cringer, but a pure conservator. Just one of that class who hold the same relation to society and the church that the vertebræ in the spinal column do to the remaining portions of man's physical organiza-tion. Of course he is one of those whom the world cannot afford to spare just yet. But lest I glorify my friend to death against his will, I will quit this episode, take up my reins, and

After a moment's consideration we concluded to drive about eight miles over into Berkshire county, and pay a flying visit to what I consider one of the most attractive curiosities in New England. I refer to a waterfall, located in the town of Otis. Our course thereto lay through quite a primitive section, full of wild and picturesque scenery. The road was purely anti-dyspeptic. The bluest skinned hypochondriac may venture to eat a careless, unweighed dinner, i he do but anticipate surely riding over that road in the course of an hour afterwards. I'll warrant him on good authority—experience. We had to pass directly through the village of East

Otis. The impression on the mind as one draws near that village may be all generalized in the brief words of an amateur artist whom I subsequently took to the falls that he might make a drawing thereof. He never had seen the place before, nor had I prepossessed him concerning its appearance. The sentence is as follows: 'O dear! what a godless place this must be!" There is a church there, but it is "without a bishop." There is a meeting-house there, but it is minus one half its steeple and the whole of its paint. The houses also looked dingy and the streets forsaken. I did not hear the notes of the owl and the bittern, but imagined them. And yet even here, when, reasoning a posteriori, there may be obtained a powerful argument for Gospel institutions, there are redeeming facts. The seminary building is of brick, and was reared and formerly occupied by the sainted Fisk as a church. It was generously fitted up by the inhabitants of the place into a chapel, laboratory and philosophical apparatus rooms, music, drawing, and large and airy school-rooms. fire and brimstone, though the details of the noble and the peasant, the polite Frenchman It possesses a rich and splendid apparatus, probprovoking those elements. There is one man especially whose faithfulness is like that of Ariel among the fallen angels. He is an operator in that art which originated with old Tubal Cain, and also a local preacher in the Methodist E. Church. Like his predecessor, Sammy Hick, of English memory, he leaves beating the anvil on Saturday night only to help beat the devil on Sunday. And all along each week he stands,

> "- As an iron pillar strong, And steadfast as a wall of brass."

Passing this village two miles into the rear, favored in this respect every year of its exist- we found ourselves at the falls aforesaid. As ence. A few steps from the seminary building we drew near, our attention was first arrested by rises a large stone boarding-house, where for two large ponds, covering an area of several nine or ten shillings per week both professors hundred acres, and connected together by narand students can find a pleasant, Christian row straits, over which the road passes by means HOME, with every necessary convenience, under of a bridge. At the northern extremity of these the able and orderly management of Bro. Hard- ponds is an outlet, and within twenty rods of the ing, of the Vermont Conference. This impor- outlet the water goes dashing and foaming down tant appendage to the school cost the projectors a precipice, which in at most two rods falls to some \$4,500, about one half of which has been the depth of 80 or 100 feet. The fall is not perpendicular exactly, but forms an area of an im-We trust that their noble generosity in going mense circle. The rocks are huge and jagged, forward with this work will continue to meet in resenting which, the flood frisks and foams with as generous responses from the people of and roars most hideously, especially when the the Green Mountain State, till the balance is springs afford a full supply. Where the fall cancelled, and thus is provided a pure fountain commences the stream is about 10 feet wide, of learning and piety to which their children's and where it terminates its bed must be full one children may long repair, and be fitted for a hundred. The land on either hand does not higher existence on earth and a nobler destiny in shelve down parallel with the waterfall, but heaven. To families in the cities and villages of Massachusetts and New Hampshire who wish to with the surface of the ponds in the backgive their children an education apart from the ground. Of course when at the foot of the falls temptations of city life, this school affords a fine we were standing in a wild, deep cavern. The opportunity, and furnishes them a home where perpendicular walls on each side of us are comall their interests will be looked after with a posed of huge slate rocks, and are piled up as nothing but nature in a convulsive state could pile them. And here, half way from each wall, right in the bed of the stream, grows a white oak tree, full five feet in diameter, running up sixty feet before throwing out a limb, and then parting into two branches, which after running up quite a distance, sprangle out in every direction. It appears like a giant poising himself on his head in frolicsome defiance of the angry

But it is useless for me to attempt a description of the picture. However much it fades in view of other scenes in nature, it nevertheless calls out the three emotions,-beauty, grandeur and sublimity. Here is a task for the painter, and a fruitful seat for the poet.

My sheet is full, the evening is nearly gone, and the cantering quill has begun to make the muscles of my wrist complain. I will, therefore, not venture upon the details of our journey home. That we slept well, even on a hearty supper, you may well conclude, a priori. H. M. Bridge.

For the Herald and Journal. THE PLEASURES OF HISTORY.

History is the panorama of the world of all And almost the first person I met was the quon- time-its charming and varied scenery, its wars and revolutions; its thrones and governments; Now this friend, by the way, is worthy of its races and progress. The historian touches somewhat more than a passing notice; so, be- the ashes of the sepulchre, and monarchs whose fore I again whip up, permit me to paint you a sceptres once swayed the broad realms of earth, little of his tout ensemble, &c. To begin with start into life amid antique shadows; great the physical, then, he borders hard upon that events pass in review; religions, states, armies,

misfortune. How varied, pleasing and wonderful are its revolutions! Such contrasts, such strange varieties, an annihilation of time. On the same illuminative canvass there spring into life the great and notable of all ages-the slumbering monarchs of the Euphrates and the Tigris, the chieftains of the Illiad, the embalmed lords

of the Pyramids, the knights of medieval times, peering out from their gloomy encasement of armor, and the austere religionist of many climes and divers creeds. More energetic than the ashes of the prophet of Israel, a touch of the historian's pen revivifies,

as well the fugitive but precious fruits of intel-

lect, as the wasting mold of the cemetery. Sages and prophets and chieftains that prayed and taught and conquered, ages ago, pass again out doors and mingle in our mirth or participate in our devotion and study, hale and youthful as in other days. Precious are these communings with departed spirits! There is not only the lighted visage, the sparkling eye, but the speaking lip, the waving hand.

To the good and the great, history is a vehicle of usefulness and power. It embalms and consecrates human talents. By it genius multiplies itself, virtue becomes diffused, and our holy religion enlarges her boundaries and diffuses wider her consolations and peaceful benedictions upon the suffering and the unfortunate. Without it. the touch of the wise and good, kindled at the serves it to pour along the pathway of ages a brilliancy that pales only before the intenser

blaze of the uncreated sun. St. Paul, Augustine, Luther, Wesley, each originated a stream of moral influence, destined to travel the channels of history, with accumulating volume, till it commingles in the broad ocean of the future.

Had history refused to transmit the treasures of the past, the voices of Socrates and Pythagoras, of Moses and Isaiah, even of Christ and the apostles, had failed to reach us. Their wisdom and memory had perished together. How differ ent now! We talk with them as friend with friend. They are not dead but changed; they have gone out from home to animate the universe. History is an invention to prolong life -to give a man a posthumous existence and

History affords an exposition and confirmation of the Holy Scriptures. Science has contributed something to this cause. But no science is so important in this regard as that of human nature. To appreciate the Bible, we must know man. Man is the subject of the Bible. It professes to delineate his disease, to prescribe the remedy; and the better we know the subject, the more beautiful, in our eyes, will be the remedy. History tells you of man, his unmeasured greatness and surprising littleness, his virtues and sins. Man is the same the world over and in all time. Fashions and customs and times may

History enlarges the mind, reduces the prejudices that naturally encircle a human soul. What is more contemptible than a narrow mind, hedged in by a brood of low prejudices and intolerable bigotry? Such brand all beyond their narrow circle of family, State or church as barbaric, outlandish. Let them look into the broad field of history and find characters, beyond their mud walls, as good as they. Here they will learn that the universe does not hinge on them. that it might continue its orderly outgoings. were they removed from the circle of society Hence the faithful reader of history imbibes lessons of humility, low views of himself. He finds himself but a speck in the moving mass of hu-

History is the repository of the wisdom, virtue and moral forces of all time. The sinews of thought and the seeds of things are here unfolded like the wheat kernels in the mummies of Egypt. ready to germinate and unfold their beauties amid richer soils and in distant times. No great thought perishes. It may, when unwelcome, disappear from the gaze of men; but in the deep and secret veins of history it circulates, and in due time like the streamlet whose waters have been pent up in the bowels of the earth, bursts forth to the surface, purified and adapted to the wants of a new age. Thus the thoughts, emotions and moral sentiments of other periods become interwoven with our own being.

History affords sublime moral lessons. The Holy Scriptures inform me that life and all its events are uncertain-the battle is not to the strong nor the race to the swift. History reiterates the same tale. When turning the pages of history, when beholding the scramble for name and place and power, when witnessing ambition thwarted, defeated, cast aside to consume in silence, and when observing the hand of fortune carelessly jostling about all things, then only are we penetrated with this truth. As viewed through history, the entire world i

a vast kaleidoscope, presenting at each revolution strange, varying, fantastic figures-all is change, uncertainty-men walk like spectres across vanishing quicksands.

History inspires hope—lights up dark and in-terprets sad dispensations. Its lessons are sublime. If it tells how low in the scale some descend, it also measures the immense altitude of our capabilities and hopes. If it lead me across desert sands and wastes, my way occasionally falls beside a superb monument of genius and goodness whose summit is bathed in the clouds. If it tells of the infidelity, of the profligacy of a Hume, a Voltaire, a Paine, stifled in the stench of his own impurities, it bears along in greatest abundance apostles and prophets and reformers who scaled the apex of the temple of purity and religion to look out upon the untravelled expanse of the universe beyond them. Man is created with a great destiny. History encourages him to fill it to its measure. It tells him he can, he ought, he must. Reader, nothing is Trieste, by the Mediterranean Sea, to the Oronin your way but self. Look at young Napoleon rising up from his humble cottage and contending at each step with adverse fortune, but each struggle adds to his vigor and pushes him on to the crowns and thrones that await him. True, is calculated would occupy five years in the his was but a material conquest; yours may be an achievement of moral and more noble results. that thrill the harps and hearts of angels.

History inculcates the worth, the perpetua beauty, the undying fragrance of virtue. The memory of the wicked perishes, but the lights of the virtuous and good shine more intensely as ages elapse. Who now thinks of the splendor, the brilliant equipage, the imperial trappings of the Pharaohs? They reared Pyramids to enclose their sarcophagi and perpetuate their re-

Now, the dissolute, the persecuting emperor is remembered only as his name is linked with the fortunes of St. Paul, his prisoner. The Emperor of proud Rome, with all his monuments, and inscriptions, and power, fails to perpetuate his name; but that of his prisoner cannot be forgotten. It has been written upon myriads of faithful hearts, and shall be cherished among the precious recollections of believers long as the heavens endure. He needs no marble monument, no entablature of brass; his subtle spirit is diffused through the church militant-animates the hearts of the faithful.

And how much does liberty owe history? It is the foe of tyrants, the friend of a virtuous people. To them it whispers hope, and prophesies the reign of peace and virtue.

Tyranny is a crumbling, perishable thing of earth; liberty is a goddess immortal in her youth, beauty and vigor. When she reigns, the heavens are bright, the earth joyous; when crushed, like certain flowers, she emits a fragrance that fills all the air and inspires a thousand hearts. Greece enjoyed for a season her smiles and blessings; but she perished before the march of the Roman Eagles, or rather disappeared amid the folds of history, to rise up and flourish in other lands. She whispered to us of the blessed fruits she bore; we caught her words and prolonged their sound. Monarchical France heard it, and through her youthful Lafayfountain of all light, soon expires. History pre- ette felt the pulsations of a new life. Arising in majesty, she shook off the chains of servitude and assumed the robes of freedom. These, soiled by blood and crime, were torn from her by the professed votaries and then by the enemies of liberty. But she puts them on again, and all Europe trembles to be free. All must learn this lesson. History goes about to teach it. The hoof of tyranny may crush the rising flame, but some spark will remain unextinguished and amid new combustibles kindle a broader, intenser, blaze. Lindenwood, Oct., 1851.

For the Herald and Journal. "THE YOUNG LADY'S COUNSELLOR."

This is the title of an interesting and valuable book, just published and for sale at our Depository, 15 Washington St. This volume is from the industrious and ever moving pen of Rev. Daniel Wise. The American youth are laid under lasting obligations to this gendeman for the untiring assiduity with which he consecrated his

rare literary abilities to their welfare. That Mr. W.'s talents are peculiarly adapted to benefit the young, will be readily conceded by the great numbers who have listened to his public addresses, and by the still greater numbers who have been edified, instructed, and profited by the productions of his pen. A few days ago the above work was put into our hands, since which we have read it from Alpha to Omega, and rarely have we enjoyed a richer mental feast. Again and again, while engaged in the perusal of these pages of invaluable counsels, did we wish that every young lady in our land might be induced to read them; might treasure them up in her heart, and make them. next to the Bible-the guiding and controlling principle of her intellectual, moral and social character. Most sincerely do we desire, that counsels such as are found in this book might supplant the great mass of literary trash now piled upon so many "centre" tables, occupying the time, vitiating the taste, blunting the sensibilities, and enfeebling the mental stamina of so large a portion of the females of our land.

This book contains eleven chapters, bearing the following titles :- 1. " The mistake of a life time." 2. "The fountain of life unsealed." 3. "Influence." 4. "The true sphere of woman." 5. "Loveliness of spirit." 6. "Self-reliance." 7. "The secret springs of self-reliance." 8. "Of self-culture." 9. "The young lady at home." 10. "The young lady from home." 11. "Courtship and marriage." topics, all of which are of the highest importance to the persons addressed, are discussed in the author's very best style. The English tongue can furnish no better language than is found here. The illustrations with which this work abounds delight the reader, rivet her attention, and convey to her mind in a clear and forcible manner the author's meaning. As we passed along from topic to topic, we thought to ourself, should we bring this book before the notice of the public, we will make special reference to this place, that topic, and those thoughts; and thus we proceeded until at last we found that our special reference would alight upon about every chapter in the book, and upon nearly every page of every chapter. But now that we have gone through the whole we would earnestly solicit, that every young lady who shall be so fortunate as to possess this book, after she has read the whole, she will turn again to the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th chapters, and that she read and re-read those chapters until their contents are indelibly engraven upon her memory, that she so resolutely enter upon the practice of the duties therein inculcated, as that they shall be incorporated with her very character and being.

The publishers have got up this work in the very best style of the art. It is printed on superbly fine paper, has a fine steel plate engraving, and is handsomely bound. It will grace the centre table of any drawing-room.

Let every mother procure this book for her daughter. Let the pastor recommend it to every family within his charge. Be assured, that in so doing you confer an incalculable

Bristol Co., Mass., Oct. 4.

RAILROAD COMMUNICATION WITH INDIA

The London Times speaks with great confidence as to the result of a scheme which has been almost decided upon, for constructing railways through the Euphrates Valley, &c., whereby the route from England to Calcutta would be altered materially, and would lie through Ostend. tes, thence to Bussorah, and by the Persian Gulf to Bombay, where it would meet the Indian railroads, now actually commenced and by that time completed to Calcutta. This scheme, which it completion, would shorten the distance one-half, the circuit by the Red Sea being done away

THE HOME WHERE MEMORY LINGERS .-Attractive as home is, there is one other place that is still nearer the human heart, and that is the churchyard which holds our friends. A mother's grave is the Mecca that our memory ever kneels to, be our pilgrimage where it may.

We may glean knowledge by reading, but the chaff must be separated from the wheat by

Serald and Journal. Meeting of Colored Residents-Sad Fall of a Merci

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1851.

A GRAND PLAN.

We gave lately an outline of the plan of Dr. Boring for the formation of a Southern Methodist Conference in California. The Southern Missionary Board has met and adopted measures for the full prosecution of the scheme. It recommends that each of the Annual Conferences shall at the ensuing sessions, select and present to Bishop Paine, for his acceptance and appointment, (so far as the Bishop may approve the plan and the men selected,) such members from their respective bodies, (one from each,) as they may be fully able to recommend; the persons so selected to be from those who are in full itinerant connection, and who are entirely willing to go provided, nevertheless, that the whole number of missionaries shall not exceed the number of Annual Conferences embraced in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It especially approves that item of the plan, which makes it the duty of each of the persons so selected and appointed before starting for their distant field of labor, to raise within the limits of their own Conferences respectively, for their individual outlit and the farther purposes of the mission, the sum of one thousand dollars. It recommends that each of the missionaries so appointed be required on his arrival in California to pay over to Dr. Boring, (the superintendent,) for the benefit of the Califo nia mission fund, all surplus moneys which may remain from the collections, after defraying his expenses to that country; and that each make a full report to the Board as soon as practicable after his arrival there, embracing the amounts collected, the amounts expended, and the amounts paid over to the superintendent of the mission, through Rev. Dr. Schon, Missionary Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This is a grand scheme, and promises to be successful beyond any missionary movement yet attempted by the Southern church. There is evidently to be made a most determined effort on the part of the Southern church, to occupy as fully as possible the entire missionary ground of the new State, and our own Board must see to it that the advantages of our pre-occupancy of it are not lost. We should continually reinforce our missionary corps there.

NORTH ONIO CONFERENCE.

A writer in the Western Christian Advocate says, that "the North Ohio Conference, which was held at Bellefontaine, had a harmonious session. It is doing a good work in regard to education. Jointly with the Ohio Conference it fosters the Ohio Wesleyan University, and in addition to this has an academy at Berea, which, as Professor Merrick remarks, has a foundation of rocks and endowment of grindstones, and will sharpen the intellects of many generations. Then there is Rev. Mr. Grisell's female academy at Delaware, and a new one about to spring into life at Mansfield, a most eligible site for such an institution. In this Conference there are many valuable men, and not a few favorable signs; namely, increase of membership, increased percentage on claims, large increase in collections for missions, and a growing attention to education and personal piety. Methodism is not perhaps as strong, relatively, in Ohio as in Indiana or Michigan. In the last named State she numbers about eighteen thousand-nearly as many as all other Protestant churches together."

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE.

The Northern Christian Advocate gives the following information relative to this Conference :- The statistics show for this year, white members, 7.570; colored, 10; Indian, 187; probationers, 2,285; local preachers, 207 travelling preachers, 100; total, 10,359; increase this year, 1,923. The total quarterage claims of effective preachers were \$18,514 47, on which there is a deficit of \$5,891,33. The Sunday Schools number 205 schools, 1,638 officers and teachers; 8,409 scholars, 20,450 volumes in library, and 270 conversions. There are 975 Sunday School Advocates taken. The Conference reported favorably to establishing a book depository in Chicago, with \$50,000 worth of stock to be supplied from, and connected with, the New York Book Concern. It was also recommended to establish a weekly paper in Chicago, to be called 'The Northwestern Christian Advocate.' Both these projects are subject to the decision of the

CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

The East Genesee Conference at its late session adopted the following Resolutions :-

Resolved, That the next General Conference be, and it is hereby requested to amend the Discipline, so as to prescribe a course of study for the local preachers, and in some way bring them into a regular system of co-oper-

ation with the itinerant ministry.

Resolved, That we recommend to the next General Conference, to incorporate into the Discipline a rule, giving to each Annual Conference the right to say who of its members shall be claimants on the funds of the Conference, and to what extent : and that our delegates

MISS CATHERINE HAYES.

The three concerts of this lady, enjoyed last week in Boston, have given our citizens an agreeable impression of her power as a singer. They were prepared to receive her cordially by the reported success of her concerts in New York. But her audiences here having heard for themselves, are ready to applaud and encourage her performances with hearty good will. We pretend to no critical taste or skill in music, but our ears are deliciously sensitive to the melody of her voice, and we somewhat appreciate the sentiments designed to be felt and conveyed by her songs and ballads. We are charmed with the earnost naturalness with which she enters into the express sion of these sentiments, and with the evident perfection of her artistic character. Her voice, of wonderful com pass and strength, has been trained in tune and time to success in every point. Each variation is nobly sustained and we feel the utmost confidence to hear her try her powers in any direction she chooses, assured of her triumph. We are hardly able to compare her with Miss Lind. There are to us, however, mellowness and richness of tone in the voice of the former which the latter does not possess. Miss Lind seems to us the very soul of song; but the peculiar charm in the feminine softness and gentleness of Miss Lind's character, spreads itself over all her delightful performances, and involuntarily attracts one to her. At the same time we are aware of a strong claim to admiration which Miss Hayes' virtues command, and which we are fain to acknowledge.

CHINA. BRO. STEVENS :- I have just received a line from Bro. E. H. Harlow, Chaplain of the Seamen's Friend Society at Canton, dated July 23, 1851. A few sentences I send you, that you may use them editorially, if you please.

Yours, &c., O. C. BAKER. "At present my parish comprises some thirteen hundred souls from all parts of the world. We have here the best class of ships that sail to any port, and I have made some most valuable acquaintances. My time is all occupied, especially at this hot season of the year, when many die. The Bethel built during Mr. Loomis' stay is a most convenient and comfortable ship, both for a place of worship and residence, said not to be surpassed by anything of the kind in the wide world. Our chapel, accommodating 700, is always well filled on Sabbath, and I am sorry to say not quite large enough for the poor sailor. The ship in which I took passage, was bound for Shanghai, where I spent two weeks, as foreigners there have more liberty than in any other port of the Celestial Empire. I learned much of the manners and customs of China. The Chinese are a most extraordinary people. They need only the Gospel to make them among the

chief of nations." A CRISIS IN FRANCE.-Mr. Walsh, being a resident of Paris, in a letter underdate of Sept. 16th, says : "That great events are just before us is certain. That crisis of which I have often spoken to you is drawing very near Between the 16th day of September and the middle or end of next May, the destinies of Europe for probably half a century-which in these days is a very long timewill be decided. A fierce struggle-it may be a most desperate and bloody struggle-between liberty, civil and religious, on the one hand, and hoary despotism in politics and religion on the other. What will be the issue, God alone knows!"

Zion's

BRO. STEVENS:—Every philanthropist must be con-cerned for the state of the colored people in our land All admit the difficulty of the subject, so various are it bearings: but I presume few judicious minds can object to the Colonization Society; it is well known, however that black men, especially at the North, have bitterly opposed it. And why, has always surprised me. How ever, a better feeling among the class for whose espec ial benefit this society was established, is, I trust, beginning to manifest itself. A vessel sailed for the colony few days since from our port, with many Northern col ored emigrants, and I am pleased to announce that a respectable meeting of black people has recently been held in New York, at which it was

Resolved. That we form an association for the prope gation and encouragement of African colonization, and that said association be known as the United African Republic Emigration Society, and the standard on which we hoist our ensign is the tree of liberty, and our motto—Equal civil and religious rights to every man.

Resolved, That the duty of this Society shall be, to devise and forward all plans or means that shall tend to

add to the benefit and importance of the object for which this association is formed-the increase of emigratio and the speedy building up of the African Republic.

This is a move by the right parties. The said institu tion will be in a measure powerless till it gains the favor of these citizens; with their aid, the colonization effort will, we may hope, prove highly successful. A merchant of our city has sadly fallen; his name I will

withhold, though in truth it is a secret 'known all over the town,' but still my pen refuses to put the name in my letter ; let us all ever have sounding in our ears, " the love of money is the root of all evil." "They that will be rich, fall into temptation and a snare." It is neither money nor riches that necessarily lead to these sad consequen ces, but the love of the one, and the will to have the other. The case I allude to was made public vesterday: a well known importer of books and statienery has been discovered in passing fraudulent invoices through the Custom House. His practice was to copy invoices, reducing the quantity, and in this way, would get large numbers of books, without paying a cent of duty on them. What adds-if I may use the word-to the interest of the offence is, that he chose Bibles as the instruments of his illegal gains: in about twenty invoices he made large deductions from the real number imported, and paid the impost on the reduced number. In one case he received 860 Bibles, and paid on 500 only. The delinquent has hitherto been a man of unimpeached religious character, (for I grieve to say he is a member of an evangelical church), has a large estate, a splendid warehouse in John street, and building another in our city. Fifty thousand dollars worth of his goods have been seized by the Federal officers: he has made a full confession, and may be sent to the State Prison.

As a nice case of casuistry, I will leave it to the determination of such of your readers as delight in morals and metaphysics, whether the man did right or wrong in confessing. At first blush most I presume will say, right-but might he not have been silent to man, and stood a trial according to the laws of the country-in other words, is a man bound to make his sins known to the world? If those who argue that an admission of guilt is the true course, are right, all our judges are wrong, for in capital cases they will scarcely record the plea of guilty, but advise the unfortunate prisoner to withdraw it, and be regularly tried. Much might be said pro and con, on this subject, but I forbear further remark. In one thing, however, we will all agree, that the case alluded to speaks trumpet-tongued to all, to resist

the common temptation-a fixed will to get rich. As the Eastern folks are a flitting people, considerably on the move, for their benefit I transcribe the following it may be new to some, and is worthy of note, especially by those not remarkable for their carefulness: "When travelling, put your watch and wallet at night into one of your stockings, and then place the stocking under your head. It will then be impossible to leave them, unless you have been accustomed to go barefoot."

Yours truly,

LETTER FROM OHIO CONFERENCE.

Conference-Morning Lectures-Division of the Conference-German Conference-"Pewed Church" Controversy
-Prosperity-Ohio Wesleyan University.

MR. EDITOR:-The Ohio Conference closed a labo rious session, at Springfield, on Saturday last, at about 6 o'clock, P. M. It was, perhaps, the longest session ever held by that body, having commenced on the morn ing of the 17th ult. and closed on the evening of the 27th, making ten days exclusive of the Sabbath. It is known that this is the largest Conference in the United States. and "large bodies move slowly." There were probably three hundred ministers in attendance.

The session was on the whole harmonious, and characterized by much Christian feeling and brotherly love The kindly greetings of brethren at these annual convo cations can only be fully understood and appreciated by the itinerant himself.

The experiment of getting up a course of morning lectures on a variety of subjects, particularly for the benefit of the younger brethren, was tried in this Conference and I am happy to say was successful. A programme of the course was published some two weeks before the Conference met, including the name of the lecturer, the subject to be discussed, and the time when each lecture was to be delivered. Each brother was therefore prepared on the subject assigned him, and all knew beforehand what was to be the topic discussed. The lectures were at half past five o'clock in the morning-were well attended, and seemed to give general satisfaction. We would suggest to brethren of other Conferences to try like experiment.

The subject of the division of the Conference excited nnusual interest. The body had become so large that every one acknowledged the necessity of dividing; but to fix a line of division that would be satisfactory to all parties was no easy task. Several plans were proposed-indeed, they had been proposed and discussed in the columns of the Western Christian Advocate for months before. A large committee was appointed to take the subject into consideration and report. But the committee could not agree. Some were in favor of a diagonal line starting from and dividing Zanesville and running south westerly to Cincinnati, dividing also the latter city. Others were in favor of a north and south line, giving to the eastern portion all the Sciota, Hockhocking and Muskingum vallies, &c.; and to the western, the two Miami vallies, including the Queen City.

After an animated discussion the proposed north and south line was adopted by a very large majority. The western division is to be called the Cincinnati

Conference, and the eastern retains the old name, Ohio. A resolution was also adopted recommending that the German brethren be constituted into a separate Conference. It is understood that this was at their own request. This Conference will number at the beginning some fifty members. How wonderfully this German work has progressed! The "little one has become thousand.'

It is well known that the question of tolerating "pews to sell or rent," and "family sittings" in our churches has been extensively discussed among us during the last two or three years. The Conference has two or three times taken action on the subject, and that action has always been against tolerating "pews" or "promiscuous sitting," though with a constantly decreasing majority. The question did not come before us this session in the same form in which it has been presented at previous sessions, nevertheless it came up incidentally in connection with the examination of character. A few weeks before Conference the Trustees of the High St. Church in Springfield had passed a resolution allowing the custom of "family sittings" in the congregation. It was alleged by a member of the Conference that the brother who was stationed at the High St. Church during the past year had used his influence in favor of the new custom, and that he should object to the passage of his character on that account. The objections were presented in due form, and two days were spent in the investigation of the ease. The result was that the Conference voted to sustain the "objections," and then immediately passed a resolution which entirely modified the previous action, if indeed it did not cancel it. The same resolution also passed the brother's character, and we found ourselves, as military men would say, "as we were." It seems to some of as that the action of the Conference was contradicto-

way of explaining it so as at least to satisfy themselves. St. Paul anticipated in several of his epistles, and espec case before you in Boston next May.

One thing is obvious, that the discussion of the question of "pews" and "promiscuous sitting" among us has Mr. Kirk died on the night when his class met, an

eration side of the question. All Yankeedom will doubt faithful souls now rest from their lators, but their works do less hear from them in due time upon this subject.

The past year has been a year of prosperity through-out the bounds of the Conference. If I recollect rightly

urrection and glories of the righteous.

Blessed Gospel! How perfectly is i there has been a net increase in the membership of some two or three thousand. There has also been a good deal pect is that a still greater number will be built the com-

prosperity of the Ohio Wesleyan Unversity at Delaware, s without a parallel. Upwards of five hundred students were enrolled upon the catalogue during the past year. The new plan of endowment by the sale of cheap scholarships works admirably, and cannot fail to be permanently successful. The Trustees of the Ohio University, in that institution. Both signified their willingness to accept, and were appointed by the Bishop.

Hillsboro', O., Oct. 2.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION AT FOXBORO', MASS.

Great Zeal and Unanimity-Moral and Legal Sussion. BRO. STEVENS:-You may tell your numerous readers that old Norfolk County is wide awake in the cause of Temperance. It would have done you good to witness the enthusiasm which characterized the entire proceedings of the Convention at Foxboro' on Wednesday last, from 10 A. M., till the same hour at night! The Hon. Messrs. Mann and Banks, who were announced and expected to be present, were obliged to disappoint us-but the deep-toned feeling pervading the large assemblage prevented anything like dearth in the line of speeches.

One of the most encouraging features of the occasion I conceive to be found in the harmony of the action of the meeting with reference to the present position of the Temperance movement. I refer now to the state of things in Maine and at the West. The Convention was called under the auspices of the Norfolk Co. Washingtonian Society-a society based on the principle of moral suasion alone, if I am rightly informed. For such a society to endorse, or sympathise with, the measures now in ogress in Maine, is, it seems to me, highly gratifying. Justice, however demands that I should state further on this point, that the society took this ground with the most explicit understanding that suasion efforts are, and ever must be, indispensable; and all resort to legal means must be as protective of the moral. God speed such uni-

E. A. MANNING. Yours, South Walpole, Oct. 11.

LETTER FROM CONNECTICUT.

Methodism in Thompson-Old Members-Present State of the Church.

West Thompson, Oct. 8, 1851. BRO. STEVENS :- Some of your readers may be gratified to hear something of this "old seed-spot" of Methodthen everywhere spoken against obtained a foothold in this town, and a Methodist Church was formed here. Some of the earlier members yet live, though most have gone to their eternal reward. Among the living is presented at our meeting with dignity and propriety, and left a favorable impression on the minds of all the procedure. His counsels were of great value to us. He not only understands our work on the Pacific but is 'Father Perrin," whose house was first opened for the they continued to hold their meetings. I see in your last good old age, made up of usefulness, and crowned "Memorials," you speak of him as " the late Noah Per- success. "Memorials," you speak of him as the late Moal Astrin." He yet lives, and though eighty-four years old, his seat in the house of God is very seldom vacant on the Sabbath. A very noble example in this respect, for some We are, therefore, under the necessity of asking for any connect in years. We have within a few months past other teacher and his wife. He must be a strong man lost two of our aged members. Sister Diana Perrin, and a good feacher. The school will sustain itself, only wife of Jedediah Perrin, died May 3d, after a short sick- let us have the right sort of a man, and the right sort of ness, aged 67 years. She was deprived through age and a infirmities for a few of the last years of her life, of attendinfirmities for a few of the last years of her life, of attending as frequently as formerly the means of grace, yet it Only let us have the teacher; and to you we look, and to you with a great deal of respect and affection.

Sister Dorcas Burk, wife of Joseph Burk, died June Sister Dorcas Burk, wife of Joseph Burk, died June
21st, aged 80 years. She was converted under the labors
of the Rev. Jesse Stoneman; baptized by the Rev. George
City, Canda Creek, and Sonora. Now Doctor, it is life
Pickering, more than fifty-four years ago. She had lived
or death with us. The Board must supply us, or we of the Rev. Jesse Stoneman; baptized by the Rev. George Pickering, more than fifty-four years ago. She had lived or with her husband almost sixty years-now parted to meet again where the inhabitants never grow old and death never comes. Her house was a home for the itinerants of those days, and with pleasure did she minister to their wants. She was not able to converse much during her last sickness, but the even tenor of her life from the time of her conversion gave her friends the satisfactory assurance that she has gone to rest.

Since the church was first organized here, God has greatly honored it. Hundreds, and perhaps I may safely say thousands, have been converted-some have gone to heaven-others still live to bless the church and the world. We have within a few weeks past been favored with the reviving influences of the Holy Spirit. Some know that I often have too little faith, even when I have fifteen or twenty have professed to experience the pardon of their sins. For this we desire to be very thankful to has done for me, though I always see again that he is on God; but we long to see a return of the "ancient glory," and witness what our fathers were accustomed to sec. That God may speedily send it on the entire church, is the prayer of yours in Christ,

EDWARD A. LYON.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Death of an aged Methodist.

New York, Oct. 14, 1851. Last Sabbath I attended the funeral of Mr. Thomas Kirk, at Brooklyn. He died in his 80th year, and was one of the oldest members of our church. The body conveyed from his mansion to the Pacific St. Church was placed in front of the altar, and amidst a very large congregation. Drs. Peck, Kenneday, Floy and Rev. Mr Stopford, were in the pulpit, and shared the solemn services of the funeral.

Mr. Kirk was planted at an early age in the house of the Lord, and through all the remaining years of his life he flourished in the courts of our God. Growing up like a palm class there, and also meeting for worship on Sunday tree, and spreading abroad like a cedar in Lebanon, he protree, and spreading abroad like a cedar in Lebanon, he produced the fruits of holiness and mercy in abundance, during his long pilgrimage through this world. He was are united in love; as also others who have not joined us Mr. Wesley. He established the first newspaper ever think of the great things he has done for us within the printed in Brooklyn, now a city of 100,000 inhabitants, year I am now here. I can say, indeed, he has exceeded county, and of late years he has been connected with the Minister of State. I have spoken to him about the conthe first Sabbath School in the city of Brooklyn, and was an active friend to that vital Christian work. As a leader and steward in the church, he was much known and beloved for his Scriptural knowledge, holy experience zeal and wisdom. Few men possessed more general and accurate information; he could repeat from memory almost entire sermons, which he had heard from the refined and excellent, and he composed well himself. Among the last efforts of his pen, written a few days before his death, were some beautiful lines to a young lady

about to leave home for distant mission fields. The last illness of this venerable man of God was short, but triumphant towards the end of his course. As the night of death advanced, he had fresh oil in his lamp, and went forth with joy to meet his coming God.

ry; but I suppose those voting in the majority have a and the result of holy living; the same triumph which Notice was given that an appeal would be taken to the ially in the last to Timothy from Rome, when he received next General Conference. So you will have this whole the crown of martyrdom: "I desire to depart and to be with Christ, for whom I have suffered the loss of a

greatly increased the number of those-both ministers about the usual time of the meeting. The pastor, the and laymen-who are in favor of toleration in these mat- Rev. Dr. Kenneday, with the pious little band visited ters. We are, however, tired of the controversy, and their dying, faithful leader on the same evening, and be hope the time is not distant when we shall again have fore he was called to his reward in heaven, they kneeled peace in all our borders, both in regard to this and some and prayed together for the last time on earth; and whilst thus engaged he fell asleep in death. How forcibly does This question doubtless had much to do in the selectihis solemn scene remind us of the death-bed of Mr. tion of our delegates to the General Conference. As a FLETCHER. Shortly before that eminent servant of majority of the Conference are strongly opposed to tol- Christ died, the curtains of his bed were undrawn, and erating or allowing "pews" or "promiscuous sitting" in sitting upright, several of his flock, one by one, passed our churches, it was to be expected that they would slowly by the sick-room, pausing as they proceeded, and choose delegates who entertain the same views. Hence gazing with supplication and sorrow on their departing a majority of our present delegation are on the anti-tol- pastor, knowing that they should see his face no more. These

Blessed Gospel! How perfectly is it adapted to the comfort and support of suffering, sinful man! This afternoon I attended another funeral, a few miles from the done in the way of church extension. In our cities and city, but under strikingly different circumstances from larger towns, and also in the country, many spacious and that of our aged and beloved father in Israel. It was one elegant church edifices have been erected; and the pros. of a poor, unmarried, but pious woman, and I never knew a case of such protracted illness as this. She had been confined to the same room and bed for nearly forty Our literary institutions also are all doing well. The years, under complicated diseases. The last of the family-father, mother, the brother and the sister, had all, long ago, been carried from this same humble cottage to the grave. She had outlived them all, and now with her is buried that race. When I last visited her abode, she asked me to sing,

follow them, whilst they wait in peaceful slumbers the res-

a State institution, located at Athens, recently elected and was waiting, she said, for "her Master's coming," two members of the Ohio Conference to professorships every hour. Her Lord did come, and this daughter of great sorrow and affliction, exclaimed with her latest breath, "GLORY! GLORY!! GLORY!!!" A few faithful women at the funeral filled the chamber where their afflicted sister had for so many years suffered, and much fewer men were present in the entry where the corpse lay. I say, blessed Gospel! It has conducted safely our renerable brother in the church of Christ, and this humble daughter of pain and sorrow, to that glorious state of mmortality, in which they now both rejoice together naving continued faithful to the end.

Our excellent Book Agent, Mr. Lane, you will be thankful to hear, has in a measure recovered from recent illness, and has been at his post again.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

CALIFORNIA.—From the Rev. Isaac Owen, P. E. of California District, we have, under date of Aug. 28, the

letter which follows :-Dr. J. P. Durbin. Dear Brother:- I am pleased to inform you, that the preachers, as far as I know, are all well, and are ready to enter upon their new fields of labor. Our annual meeting closed on the 15th ult. The meeting was most harmonious and Christianlike in all its delib-erations and actions. What was done at our meeting was understood as preparatory to the Annual Conference, to be held at Salem in Oregon, on the first Wednesday in September next.

Alexander M'Lean and James Rogers were admitted on trial. They are both young men of promise. The Trustees of the Sacramento and Santa Cruz seminarics Trustees of the Sacramento and Santa Cruz seminaries applied to the Conference to be taken under Conference patronage, which was done. The meeting unanimously agreed to establish a weekly paper, under the patronage of the California district, to be called the California Christian Advocate. M. C. Briggs and S. D. Simonds were appointed editors, the first number of which will be issued on the first week in October next. W. Taylor was appointed agent of our Book Depository in San Francisco. The meeting also resolved on preserving a history of the church in this country, to accomplish which they appointed S. D. Simonds historian. The cause of education, of the Bible, of missions, of Sunday Schools, of tracts, &c., were all duly considered by appropriate committee, and reported on, the result of ism. More than half a century has passed since the sect speaks well for the fidelity and usefulness of the preachers, and calls for gratitude to God from the friends of not only understands our work on the Pacific, but is "Father Perrin," whose house was first opened for the deeply devoted to it. He spares no pains when duty preaching of the Methodists, and where for many years calls. May the Lord spare his life, that he may see a

Since our annual meeting we have organized Bro. Ban

woman. Our friends at San Jose are about purchasing a fine is believed she died safe. Her old brethren speak of her alone must we look. He should be a good preacher as well as teacher, who can aid us in the pulpit as well as teach. He should be a member of the Conference. Besides the must remain destitute; but above all, and first of all, we need a supply for Sacramento City, for Santa Cruz Seminary, and for San Jose Academy.* These need only cost the Board transportation. Whatever has or can be done, please inform me at the earliest date. · For these there is now there and on the way, as we suppose

GERMANY. Bro. Wunderlich's Report.-This brothe is one of Bro. Jacoby's assistants; he writes in German

Bro. Jost gives us the following translation, Sept. 2, 1851

My Dear Brother in the Lord :- Your dear letter I

have received last night, and I can say that it has given me much joy. I expected long ago to hear something of the dear brethren, and I had almost feared that you had no reason for it. If the Lord permits a few temptation to come upon me, then I am inclined to forget what he my side. You may believe that I have many temptations I stand here alone; I am very feeble, and I am buffeted from all sides, instead of helped. But, praised be a faithful God, when I often think all lost, then my own and others' unbelief is put to shame; he helps me up again and temptations are such that I am enabled to endure them. Often I commence worship with great fear and trembling, especially when I have so many learned infidels in the congregation; but the Lord gives me often such gladness to bear witness to the truth, that I feel I must take and bear all my hearers to the cross, that none may be lost; and the Lord blesses his word. Sinners are awakened and converted. In Wsome young people converted; and we have now two egular classes there, one with 25 members, of which my brother is leader, held Sundays after our meeting; and the other with 16 regular members, which I lead myself, on Monday evening. The brethren are now more charitable to each other, and attend regular to the meetings.

In D—— I have numerous, and, thanks be to God, blessed meetings, 2 class leaders, 3 classes, and about 60 members. The class leaders especially gladden my heart, by their proper earnestness and zeal. One of these resides in a large town in the dominion of R——; he has his other brother in D- has his prayer and other meet born in Ireland, an early Methodist, and when a boy re-ceived blessings upon his infant head from the hands of Mr. Weeley. He established the first newspaper over and for many years was a member of the large and well our prayer and understanding. More might have been known book establishment of Kirk & Mercein. Afterknown book establishment of Kirk & Mercein. Afterwards he was a judge in one of the Courts of King's

done, if I was more childlike, and not nindering mysen
often; but I trust that he who has commenced the good
work, will also fulfil it. To-day I have been with the U. S. Customs. He was among those who established the first Sabbath School in the city of Brooklyn and books; he is a very friendly and (wimarsh) religious man. Although great fear takes hold of me when I must go to such people, yet I come out free from fear. It is very good that our business is under the protection of the King of all kings, and favored and presented by the great Minister of all States, Jesus Christ; so we fear not so much, we must prosper. What need have we? Our dear brethren in America provide kindly for our daily bread; the hunger and thirst of our souls we also know lips of John Wesley and others. His taste in poetry was where it may be satisfied, for the fountains of God have plenty of waters. O that he may grant us a large cup of faith to partake of it more fully! This is what I wish

> ANOTHER MIND.—The letter which follows is from rother of Bro. Wunderlich, who was in the army when intelligence reached him of the great awakening resulting from his brother's visit and labors :-

Dear Brother Ehrhard :- Before I came home from The last expressions he uttered were these:—having a desire to depart and to be with Christ. This is holy dying, much of God, and our Lord. I was warned, therefore,

not to believe you when I should come home, and not to be led astray by you, as otherwise I would be despised by everybody, as was the case with all whose misfortune it is to be blindfolded by you! But, my dear brother, as I now have seen and heard with my own eyes und ears, and know that this does not come from you, but in the order of the providence of God; for how could you bring about such results? I will visit you and your meetings as much as possible, be converted, and part with the last of the world; and in order thereto, pray day and night to God, as much as my powers will permit. And you, dear brother, must pray and watch for me, that I may obtain eternal life, for which you are also striving daily. O yes, the Saviour has died for me the most bitter death on the cross, to redeem me from my sins, and to save me! Dear brother Ehrhard, I cannot attend class, for my business is such as will not allow me, as you know yourse on Sunday I will visit your meeting early and late. Amen. I remain your faithful brother, GOTTLIEB TISCHENDORF.

P. S. I see most clearly, that if I am not converted, I cannot be saved. God bless you, dear brother, that you may be stronger, and more steadfast from day to day in your work; and may the converts be multiplied a thou-

INDIAN OBITUARIES .- Died of cholera, August 10th 1851, John Van Meter, of the Wyandott nation. Bro. Van Meter has been an orderly and useful member and a class leader in the M. E. Church for a number of years. Being alone when he was first taken ill, and the attack violent, he was not able, when spoken to, to say anything for the satisfaction of his friends; but his consistent and useful life is the best evidence of his peaceful end.

Died of cholera, August 12th, 1851, Ya-ree-tah, of the Wyandott nation. Sister Ya-ree-tah was a worthy and consistent member of the M. E. Church. When she was assured that she was dying, she appeared to be perfectly resigned and happy, and said she was glad that she was dying; that she wanted to go, and be with her Saviour, and her two little children who had been taken a few days before. An account of their death may be seen in the Sunday School Advocate. T. B. Markham, Wyandott, Nebraska Ter.,

August 20, 1851. REV. T. H. PEARNE writes from Panama, 15th Sep-

tember, 1851 :-I have barely time, before sailing, to inform you that we crossed the Isthmus safely. The mule ride was delightful. No serious accident occurred, and we had no Dr. rain on this part of the route. Mrs. Pearne rode the

my surprise, as she had not rode on horseback for many years.

We sail to-day, some of us in the Republic, and some in the California. Expect to reach San Francisco in 18, and Oregon in 23 days.

whole distance without difficulty, much to her own and

LITERARY NOTICES. THE SOUTHERN METHODIST QUARTERLY for October

has the following list of articles :-I. Foot-prints of the Creator, by Prof. D. Martindale,

of Centenary College, La. II. Relation of Infidelity to Civil Government, by Rev. R. Abbey, of Mississippi.

III. Review of the first eight chapters of Romans, by Rev. J. Lear, of Virginia. IV. Poems, by "Matilda."

V. Chalmers and Sydney Smith on Methodism, by the VI. M. E. Church, South, a review of Dr. Bond's arti

cles in the Methodist Quarterly. Articles VII. VIII and IX, are brief criticisms, &c. This work has acquired a high reputation. It is calling forth an unexpected amount of critical talent in the

Southern church, and is destined, we think, to still more

exalted eminence. Rev. John Early, Richmond, Va. THE RAINBOW IN THE NORTH; an account of missionary labor among the Indians of Rupert's Land under the auspices of the English Church Missionary Society, written by S. Tucker, is an entertaining and instructive volume, republished by Robert Carter & Thursday before last, afflicted with an attack of apoplexy, Brothers, New York. These missions among the Indians in the territories of the Hudson's Bay Company, proved very successful, and according to this volume, we are to does not appear to be either mentally or physically aftrace to the labors of these missionaries the origin of our feeted by the attack. own Oregon mission. Among the Spogan tribe, a converted Indian, Spogan Garry, had carried from Rupert's Land the new doctrine which he had himself received, L. Knox, A. M., delivered the 20th of last Aug., at the and had produced interest on the subject among his own people. And it is in the highest degree probable that people. And it is in the highest degree product that the Flat Heads, so called, had through them obtained some information of the Gospel, and were induced to seek for its propagation among themselves. There are seek for its propagation among themselves. There are 18mo., 308 pp .- Gould & Lincoln, Boston.

ARVINE'S CYCLOPÆDIA OF ANECDOTES .- The second number of this popular work is out, and we have read several of its pages with much satisfaction; yet as we Methodist neighborhood. have examined several departments, we have been sadly disappointed. We presume an author of such a work has a right to give as much or as little as he pleases, and the novelist, is proposed for the Presidency of South Carno one has the right, perhaps, to complain. If we com- olina College, to succeed the Hon, W. C. Preston. plain at all, it is in good nature. The fact is, that the actual contents only make the reader greedy for more of the same sort. And when we see some departments so meagrely supplied, which might be rendered exceedingly society to withdraw his letter of resignation and remain serviceable, we confess to a feeling of disappointment. the sole pastor. The general article on Dictionaries and Encyclopædias, for instance, is quite unsatisfactory to persons who wish for information on those subjects. There are several paragraphs of interest perhaps, but of slight comparative importance, which might be better in place somewhere else, and which take up room that might be more usefully occupied. We should like to have seen in this de. seas and rivers. partment some credit given to Worcester's Dictionary, a fair rival, certainly, of Webster's, and which, on several accounts, the best American scholars greatly prefer to the latter. But as it is, Arvine's Collection of Anecdotes will be read with interest and profit by multitudes. This gives the Methodist population of Newark, N. J., as that number extends from B. to F. Octavo, each number nearly 100 pp., at 25 cents per number .- Gould & Lincoln,

THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE MAGAZINE is the title of a new monthly, very neatly "got up," and illustrated with an engraving of Dea. Grant. It is edited by Gen. eral Conference. The expenses of our own Delegates Cary. Its contents are various and interesting, and its will not be so large as usual, but the general expenses whole appearance is highly attractive. We welcome it will doubtless be increased, as the seat of the Conference on its important mission. \$2 per annum.-Van Dien, 86 is in one extremity of the Connection. Nassau street, New York.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for November is out, with its isual abundance of illustrations and reading matter.

"LIFE OF A VAGRANT," written by himself, is a book of interest to the philanthropist and Christian. It exhibits the workings of fallen human nature, the extremity of wretchedness among men, and the wonderful power of God's Word and Spirit to purify the heart, develope and strengthen intellect, even of the lowest class of intelligence, and render the life, which was once a burthen, a benefit to society .- Gould & Lincoln, Boston.

Merry's Museum for October is a very fair specime of this excellent work. The Museum ranks among the very best juvenile periodicals of the day. Its illustrations are abundant, and its reading matter always attractive and instructive.-Hickman, School St.

LITERARY ITEMS.

DELAWARE COLLEGE .- Prof. Daniel Kirkwood, of Pottsville, the well known discoverer of the great law of planetary relations, known as "Kirkwood's Law," has been tendered and has accepted the Professorship of Mathematics and Astronomy in Delaware College.

NEW OBSERVATORY .- A new Astronomical Observatory, we learn from the Albany evening Journal, is to be erected in that city, near the corner of Van Woert street and Broadway. The Observatory will be under the charge of Prof. Mitchell, will be connected with the Albany University, and is to be erected through the liberality of Mrs. Charles E. Dudley, who gives \$10,000, and S. Van Rensselær, Esq., who gives the land.

The first part of a curious work has just been pub lished in Paris,-a catalogue of the manuscripts and autographs stolen from the public libraries of France. An article in the Quarterly Review, doubtless by John Wilson Croker, enumerates the letters of Horace Walpole, which have already seen the light at 2,600.

Rev. J. N. Danforth, of Alexandria, whose contributions to the religious press have for nearly 30 years been numerous and valuable, is about to publish a volume of selections from his pieces.

John P. Jewett & Co., Boston, have in press the thrilling tale of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, which has been for several weeks in course of publication in the columns of the National Era, Washington. We predict a wide sale for it, as the best of the author's writings vet before the public.

The New York Express says Mr. James Fennimore Cooper has left a daughter, who has shown already that she inherits a goodly portion of her father's genius, and who bids fair to share his literary fame.

NEW EPISCOPAL PAPER.-A thorough-going Puseyite paper is about to be started in New York, under the ediorial auspices of Rev. Dr. Muhlenburg.

Mrs. Ann S. Stephens is at home sgain, after a tour of early two years in Europe and Asia. She is writing a book of her travels through England, France, Germany,

Russia, Turkey, Italy and Spain.

DIFFUSION OF INFIDELITY.-It appears from a statenent in the Lutheran Observer, that an association has been formed among the Germans of Cincinnati for the diffusion of infidelity, and that they are now publishing Tom Paine's Age of Reason in German, and infidel tracts, which they distribute gratuitously.

PRESIDENCY OF THE WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY .- 1)7. McClintock has been elected to the Presidency of the Wesleyan University. A better appointment could not he made: all the friends of the institution will rejoice at ts announcement.

THE WORKS OF ARMINIUS .- A publishing house in Auburn, N. Y., has announced the forthcoming of an American edition of the theological works of Dr. Arminius, Professor of Divinity in the University of Leyden. the celebrated antagonist of Calvin and founder of the system of theology that bears his name. The work will have the prestige of interesting historical associations.

We promised last week another editorial letter. It is on hand, and contains an account of a visit to Bishon Hedding, as well as other matters which may not be without interest to our readers. It is pressed out this week by an excess of communications, which, it will be seen fill nearly all our outside, as well as much of the editorial

Dr. Puser .- The London Standard says, "A conversion to Protestantism that astonishes us much more than the conversion of the Duke of Norfolk is now to be nnounced-the conversion of Dr. Pusev."

According to tables made out from the schedules of the Assistant Marshals, there are in the Commonwealth of Virginia nearly eighty-three thousand white persons over the age of twenty-one who cannot read and write.

GENESEE COLLEGE .- The Northern Advocate says, that at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Rev. D. C. Houghton, Professor of Greek and Moral Science, resigned his professorship. Rev. Geo. Loomis also resigned the professorship of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy. Neither of these vacancies have yet been filled-

DICKINSON COLLEGE .- The Advocate and Journal says, that a note from the President announces the gratifying fact, that a glorious revival is now in progress in the college, and also in the town of Carlisle

The Rev. James A. Devinney, Principal of Dickinson College Grammar School, has been suddenly called to his home above. The Advocate and Journal giving this information states, that on the 8th inst., he was found prostrate in the garden, was taken to the house, and in a few moments ceased to breathe.

Journal says, this faithful servant of the church, was on and was for some hours insensible. It states, however, that he is so far recovered as to be again in his office, and We have received a copy of the address of Rev. Loren

REV. GEORGE LANE .- The Christian Advocate and

aright. Success to this well begun enterprise. We refer the reader to the advertisement of farms for

opening of the East Maine Conference Seminary, situa-

sale. We understand the location is in an excellent W. GILMORE SIMS .- The name of W. Gilmore Sims.

REQUESTED TO REMAIN .- Rev. Mr. Richards, of the Central Church, has been requested by the church and

CHINESE TRADITION OF THE DELUGE .- Chinese hiscorv states that there was at one time a great deluge, when the waters rose to the heavens, and the empire was converted into a swamp with a king called Shun, and was drained by means of canals, whose mouths opened into

of last week-some bad grammar and more bad rhetoric are made, which we did not make. One phrase of Brooklyn, N. Y. Our readers must not criticise scverely such defects.

Numerous errata occurred in our editorial letter

The Preachers of the New England Conferences are carnestly requested not to neglect, amid their numerous engagements, the collection for the Delegates to the Gen-

BRO. H. DUNN will please send on the articles he pro

The letter of Mr. Calhoun to Bishop Capers, which we published lately, should have been credited to the Richmond Advocate.

The Illinois Christian Advocate gives the following as the names of the General Conference Delegates from the Illinois Conference: P. Akers, P. Cartwright, J. B. Corrington, G. Rutledge, P. Kuhl, and C. D. James. Reserves: John S. Barger, and William D. R. Trotter

DEATH OF MR. RICHARDSON, THE APRICAN TRAV-ELLER.-The Malta Times records the death of Mr. James Richardson, the enterprising African traveller. This melancholy event took place on the 4th of March last, at a small village called Ungurutua, six days distant from Kouka, the capital of Bornou.

SAILED FOR ITALY .- Wm. W. Story, with his family, has sailed for Genoa, in the bark Kepler. He intends to study his art (sculpture) in Italy. It is understood that he leaves a biography of his father, Judge Story, ready for publication.

Rev. Thomas Cornelius, connected with the Baltimore Annual Conference, died in St. Mary's county, week be-

Accession to the Editorial Fraternity .- Rev. S. S. Cutting having been invited to become connected editorially with the Christian Watchman and Reflector, has resigned the Secretaryship of the American and Foreign Bible Society, and will soon enter upon its duties. Mr. C. is a good writer, and a gentleman calculated to add to the dignity and value of a newspaper publication.

KAMSCHATKA .- It is stated that the Russian Government and the Imperial Society of Geography of St. Petersburg are actively engaged in fitting out an expedition to explore Kamschatka, and other Russian possessions on the Pacific. Count de Czapski, a Polish traveller, is to be placed at the head of it, and he has offered to contribute 5000 roubles (£800) annually to the expenses.

Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., has returned safe to his home, from the long and perilous journey which he took in his visit to the missions of the East.

our English correspondent. Most of our editorials have as that of fishermen. To those on shore, as to those on be patient; they suffer no more than ourselves.

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NEW MEETING-HOUSE AT NEPONSET .- The Meth. first reported as lost. odists are erecting a new meeting-house at Neponset, or as it has been lately called, Port Norfolk. This will Mass., was celebrated the 8th inst. Address by Prof. town of Dorchester. The other church is Bantist.

SALISBURY, N. H .- Rev. J. G. Johnson writes, Oct. 6: A good revival is in progress in this town. Some 60, at Natick, (a grant of land having been previously obmore or less, have lately passed from death unto life, and tained of the General Court for this purpose) and, under the Gospel leaven is thoroughly diffused through the instructions of the 'Apostle Eliot,' were organized community, and working in many more hearts; besides into a Christian community, choosing their rulers and the very great benefit to the church of such a refreshing. The means, under God, by which this work has been ity and be governed by his Written Word in all things." promoted, is the united efforts of the two denominations worshipping here, viz: Christian and Methodist. The Maine sometime since, and at the trial recently held at ministerial brethren that have labored efficiently, are South Berwick, the fact was elicited that the principal Christian order, and A. M. Osgood, of N. H. Conference. evidently a thorough work of God, and to him belongs when a mysterious and afflictive providence removed suddenly by brain fever, a promising daughter of our One of them, John S. Wilkinson, turned State's evidence. brother, Nathaniel Abbott. A large circle of young peoviously, were now greatly moved to think upon their ways, which led them to turn their feet into God's testitwelve were on their way before to Mount Zion. Now I powder-house, and academy, and blowing up a Baptist believe all connected with the family can sing, "We are bound for the land of Canaan."

YOUNG MEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

MR. EDITOR:—The "Boston Young Men's Methodist Missionary Society" held its annual meeting in the North Russell St. Church, on Wednesday evening last, and according to our custom we send you a list of the officers elect, for publication in the Herald. We think it would have rejoiced the hearts of the friends of missions to have listened to the reports of the President and Treasurer on this occasion, which were full of interesting and encouraging facts, relative to the doings of the society the past year. Anniversary meetings have been held in each of our churches,—the monthly concerts have been well sustained, and (as will be seen by the Treasurer's report which is appended,) the call of our Corresponding Secretary at New York (2017). ponding Secretary, at New York, for more money to carry forward this glorious work, has been nobly resumed. The church was insured for \$7,500. There was sponded to by all our people. During the present and future years, we hope to "walk by the same rule, and Gov. Williams' Message to the Legislat

I should not forget to mention that we were encour-

President-Franklin Rand. Vice President-Pearl Martin. Corresponding Secretary—Dr. A. B. Snow. Recording Secretary—Luther L. Tarbell. Treasurer-Pliny Nickerson.

DIRECTORS. Bromfield St. J. K. C. Sleeper, H. W. Bowen. Nahum Wetherbee, W. C. Brown. N. Russell St. Church St John Borrowscale, Seth Whittier, Charles Wait. Suffolk St. N. K. Skinner, Meridian St. Newell Greely, Austin Gove. Alden Avery

Centenary Cnurch. Seth K. Crowell, W. W. Nichols. L. L. TARBELL, Recording Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT

sionary Society. Mary Boswell, "1848 Bromfield St. Church, "1851 Hanover St. Church, "1851 Suifolk St. Church, "1851 " 1851 Church St. Church, Meridian St. Church, " 1851 N. Russell St. Church, " 1851

Balance due the Treasurer at last report, Paid for Missionary Advocate,

" Sundry expenses,
Remitted to N. York, May 14, 1851, 1,600 00
do. do. July 15, 1851, 58 25

PLINY NICKERSON, Treasurer. Boston, Oct. 8.

General Intelligence.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

among the men in several machine shops in this city northern departments from the Government. Before the within a few days past. The first movement was made late war, it is said General Arista promoted a revolutionat the Globe Works, South Boston. This was followed ary movement in these States, and with the design, as is by a similar demonstration at Wilmarth's Union Works, believed, of establishing an independent confederacy. Boston Locomotive Works, Loring's Machine Shop, I & His private interests were to be promoted by the meas-S. Adams & Co.'s Machine Shop, and Otis Tufts' Iron ure. In New Leon he has large and valuable estates, Works, East Boston, all of which yielded to the demand, which are contiguous to our borders: and he looks fo except Loring's. Machine Shops are pressed with business | ward to the time when in American hands they may be at present, and it is supposed that as soon as this press productive. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether of business subsides, the old rule will again prevail.

cently launched at Chelsea, had her masts put in at the President, it is said, has issued orders to Military Com-Navy Yard, Charlestown, in the short space of six hours manders on the frontier to prevent any invasion of Moxactual working time, by Joseph J. McClennen, the vet- ico, by American citizens; but, says the National Intellieran rigger of Arch Wharf.

There are said to be 200 Jewish families in Boston; crecting a Temple in Warren street.

Hubbard Winslow, has been printed. It appears by the in New York for an appropriate reception. Alderman average attendance per day has been 84001. The com- an order directed to Capt. Long, of the steamer Missis tions, which were critical and thorough. Important im- two days at quarantine, Kossuth of course remaining or provements are suggested relative to Reading, Parsing, board. During the two days ample arrangements will

30, 1851, appears, with the usual record of vice and crime, Dr. Jewett discoursed admirably and efficiently on the The amount of property lost and stolen was \$9,734, and Maine Low, on the 12th inst., in the Tremont Temple, the amount recovered and restored to its owners, \$6,338. Boston. We should be pleased to notice this lecture at The whole number of complaints and arrests, was 1,272 length if we had space sufficient. A mass Temperane -41 different classes of offences. Among these cases Meeting was held at the same place, last Wednesday drunkenness, with its concomitants, continues to bear its evening, under the auspices of the Sons of Temperane enormous and hideous prominence. Violation of license which seemed well calculated to aid the great cause. laws, 134; common drunkards, 110; drunkenness, 496, The rumor that a World's Fair will be held in New making together 740, beside the many other offences of York next spring, has assumed a more definite shape which intoxicating liquor was the incitement or encourthan ever. A Paris letter in the Alegemeine Zeitung states

The Courier makes the following statement of a refreshing incident in the dull routine of business life: "On rived last week, bringing some later dates from Europe. Saturday morning, the widow of a worthy mechanic, re- We learn that the telegraph communication between cently deceased, called at an office in State street, for the England and France, by means of submerged cable wires, the sad story of bereavement, affliction, and over-watch- companions to pass though France from a desire to favor ing. After her departure, a number of gentlemen who the wishes of Austria and Russia. Whilst the Missisinquiries respecting her condition, and upon being in applied to the Sardinian Government. It did not refuse,

the relief of the widow." The disastrous shipurecks among the poor fishermen in Kossuth, has determined to demand from the Ottoman of liquor since." What an escape!

We have on hand an interesting letter from Bro. the Gulf of St. Lawrence, are reported in the papers from | Porte satisfaction for the persecution of the Christian Bridge, of Springfield, which is necessarily deferred till day to day. The accounts strike dismay and grief into next week, as our columns were filled before its arrival. hundreds of hearts. No class of our fellow citizens has For the same reason we also defer a very able letter from been visited with so numerous and distressing casualties to "back out" in like manner. Our correspondents must sea, the departure of these vessels from home, must ever be a source of painful anxiety. We are happy to find that some vessels with their crews are safe which were

The 200th Anniversary of the settlement of Natick. make two churches in that growing village of the ancient | Calvin E. Stowe, of Bowdoin College, a native of the town. The Traveller gives a brief notice of the original grant to the English as follows: " On the 8th of October 1651, a band of about 100 'Praying Indians,' assembled

entering into solemn covenant to submit to God's author-An extraordinary case of Arson occurred in the State of

Whitney, of Salisbury, Nason, of Wolfboro', of the instigator, a wealthy man of good standing, had, out of revenge for temperance measures, been engaged in nu-Several brethren preached one sermon apiece. This is merous incendiary attempts with five or six accomplices. whom he plied with intoxicating liquor to fit them for the glory. The way had been preparing for some time, his diabolical designs. Four persons were arrested, of whom Benjamin Stillings seemed to be the ringleader. ple who had become very attentive to the word premonies. I wish to mention one interesting fact: A ous purpose by boring out the pannels of the outer door. brother who has kept the Pilgrims' tavern here for years, and placing their combustibles around the altar of the has seven children, and two connected by marriage, that church. Within a few months since, he assisted the have shared in the work. The other five of a family of prisoner and others in burning a barn, dwelling-house, meeting-house, all in South Berwick. The witness further testified that Stillings nerved him up to these fiendish acts by giving him liquor and money. The only reason assigned by the prisoner to his miserable tools, for committing these acts of Vandalism, was that 'the rum-

St., Rev. Mr. Leavitt, Pastor, which was entirely con-

Gov. Williams' Message to the Legislature of Vermont, advocates the carrying out of the Compromise aged by the presence of a number of our ministerial brethren, who, on all proper occasions, have manifested a deep interest in our society and the cause we seek to Some eloquent and appropriate remarks were made by Rev. Perez Mason, of the Vermont Conference, Rev. L. Crowell and others, of this city.

The officers elected are as follows:—

carly life, he was called into service to enforce the laws. It was done by the sword; and though the courts of the United States then decided that forcible resistance to the law, even unto death, was not treason, yet he was taught early life, he was called into service to enforce the laws. law, even unto death, was not treason, yet he was taught the law must and will ever be vindicated. In conclusion, the Governor declines a re-election, and says he shall retire with high respect for the people, the institutions, and the laws of the State.

A severe gale swept over the Lakes Ontario and Eric last week. Some damage occurred to vessels and their cargoes, and several lives were lost.

Some twenty prominent citizens of Syracuse, N. Y., have been arrested for treason in the rescue of the fugitive Jerry. They were to undergo an examination last Friday, before Judge Conkling, of Auburn. On this subject of treason, the opinion of Mr. Justice Livingston given in a charge several years since in the U.S. Circuit Court, of Vermont, is worthy of consideration. The defendant in this case, being a citizen of the U. S., and having 60 armed men with him, was charged with intending to oppose the execution of the laws thereof, and especially the embargo laws, by seizing a raft from the Collector of Customs by force of arms, and firing upon the Collector Of the Treasurer of the Boston Young Men's Methodist Mis- and the U. S. troops who were guarding the raft. Justice Livingston said, "When the object of an insurrection is Received from Church St. Church, for 1848 \$175 00 of a local nature, not having a direct tendency to destroy all 623 89 property and all government by numbers and an armed force, 302 21 IT WILL NOT AMOUNT TO TREASON; and in these and 126 00 other cases that occur, the true criterion is the intention 62 58 with which the parties assembled."

139 69 The Washington Republic in replying to the London 200 84 Times concerning the late troubles in Cuba, gives utterance to its nationality of sentiments and purpose, in the \$1,902 56 following closing paragraph. "The first show of British intervention in the Cuban affairs will be the signal for a movement that neither Cuba, nor Great Britain, nor all the European powers combined can resist; for on this point the mind of the American people is made up, and their will in this respect will give the law to American \$1,902 56 policy and conduct. There is no disposition on the part of the large majority of the American people for the conquest of Cuba, or her forcible annexation to the United States-and the only security for Cuba, is in the protection of the Government of the United States, and the absence of all foreign interference."

The Revolution in Northern Mexico seems still to suc ceed. Another city has submitted to the insurgents There has been a strike for the ten hour system of labor Some of the papers anticipate a separation of these this independence will be secured, and probably, it i It is stated that the new ship George Washington, re- desirable that the revolution should not succeed. The

gencer, later advices show that but few are engaged in it Kossuth, it appears by recent foreign news, having been those belonging to the new Synagogue are about refused a passage through France from Marseilles to Europe, will proceed at once to the United States in the The Report of the Annual Examination of the Public steamer Mississippi. He is now probably not far from Schools of Boston, for 1851, written and prepared by Rev. this country. As already stated, preparations are making aggregate of returns that the number of girls who attend Franklin, Chairman of the New York Committee of Arthe schools is 4684—of boys, 4919—total, 9603. The rangements, has received from the Secretary of the Navy mittee occupied a large part of two months in examina- sippi, directing him, on his arrival at this port, to remain (abandoning Greene's Analysis,) Geography and History. be made for the formal reception of the illustrious exile. The departments of Mathematics, Book Keeping and All things being arranged in the city, the committee and

certain invited guests will go down in a steamboat and The City Marshal's Report for the quarter ending Sept. bring the stranger home with them.

it positively, giving details.

The steamers Atlantic and America from Liverpool, ar payment of a small bill, which was due for the services is completed across the channel-24 miles. It is said of her late husband. Her pale and sunken cheek told the French Government did not permit Kossuth and his happened to be at the office upon business, made some sippi was lying at Genoa, Kossuth wished to land, and formed that she had been left with four small children, but reminded him of the inconvenience that might result and in almost destitute circumstances, immediately in the present state of things, and he did not land. The opened a subscription list, each one putting down five wife and three children of Kossuth and some 50 other Hundollars. Others, who came in afterwards, in the regular garians accompany him. Spain seems satisfied with the excourse of the morning exchanges, followed suit, and be- ecution of Lopez. The final ratification of the Concordat of fore 'board time,' a very respectable sum was raised for Spain with the Pope has been received. The Austrian

population of Rosnia and has resolved to enforce the demand by assembling a body of troops on the frontier of Turkish Croatia and Herzegovine.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

A TRANSPORMATION .- The Wesleyan Methodists in Mansfield, England, now occupy as a chapel the mansion which was for many years the residence of the celebrated Lord Chesterfield, whose dining room now forms the vestry, and the wings are occupied as the residence of the Weslevan ministers. Its interior has recently undergone a thorough remodelling and renovation.

THE COST OF CHRISTIANITY .- The cost, in dollars, of converting the Sandwich Islands to the faith of the Gospel, has been, during the first eight years, \$54,000; the second eight years \$118,000; the third eight years, \$324,-000; the fourth \$268,000; the last three years have been, respectively, \$35,000, \$29,000, and \$26,000. Total, \$854,-

Niagara Conference, of the M. E. Church in Canada, closed August 26th, Bishops Reynolds and Smith presi-The increase of membership during the year is whole number of chapels, 65; parsonages, 20; ministers, about 60. The Canada Christian Advocate is the organ of this church; it numbers about 1,100 subscribers. The book and printing establishment yielded \$400

The sermons preached by Rev. Prof. Finney, of Oberlin, while in London, were repeated and printed in the London Penny Pulpit. The Oberlin Evangelist is re-

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE closed a nine days' session on the 26th of September. The first item of its Minutes, is, we should think, almost without a parallel. To the question, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than forty-four names are appended. As there were but three deaths we should think, almost without a protein, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who are admitted on trial?" no less than jungger tion, "Who have been a sea two ha

BENEVOLENCE OF THE HAWAIIAN CHURCHES .- The Journal of Missions states that the contributions of the churches on the Sandwich Islands, the last year, in monev alone, were \$15,965.47. In addition, they have all been engaged more or less in building and repairing their houses of worship. Such a people, under the continued blessing of God, will not only soon be able to take care of themselves, but will by their efforts be blessings to other lands.

The Polynesian publishes a report by which it appears that there are in the islands 441 Protestant schools, with 12,449 scholars, and 102 Roman Catholic, with 2,359 scholars; total number of schools 544, of scholars 15,308. The amount paid for teachers' wages in 1850, was \$20,-630.58. The average yearly cost of each school was These facts and figures have a curious interest, as reian missions. Where would this healthy young nation conduct in that affair. have been but for the piety and benevolence of American Christians 3

SCIENCE AND ART.

There was an experiment made at St. Louis on Saturday evening with the new fire annihilator, which proved a perfect failure. A two story frame building had been erected for the occasion and filled with combustible materials, turpentine, &c. After being set on fire the "an-condemned to five years' imprisonment, for having sent nihilator" was applied, but its influence in checking the two numbers of the Italia del Popolo of Mazzini to a friend flames was but slightly apparent, and only for a few min- of his at Ferrara. utes. Another experiment, it is said, would be made in the course of this week. Upwards of two thousand persons were present to witness the experiment.

Minot's Ledge Light House, or Light Ship. He has con- because he was an American; and that the treatment structed a new lantern for light-houses which magnifies toward Americans, by both the Neapolitan and Austrian the effect of the rays immensely, and at the same time is officers is such, as to create the conviction that secret orafforded at much less expense than the old mode of illu- ders have been given by the governments of those coun minating. He intends to proceed to Washington to lay tries to embarrass and harass American travellers as his discovery before the bureau of Commissioners on much as possible, in order to drive them out, and keep Light Houses for the United States.

Mr. Charles Bishop, of Norwalk, Ohio, has invented and is provided with a revolving excavator, the shaft or ligence to the States. axle of which lies in the direction of the length of the axle of which lies in the direction of the length of the ditch. The excavator is of a screw form, and is operated by an endless chain. The ditch is cut of a semi-circular form, and it deposits the cut clay, or other kind of excavated earth, in a box, whence it is delivered at one side

ious inventions from the United States, through the Ex- honeymoon. hibition, than from all other sources!" The Times is the paper which, early in the season, ridiculed so unsparingly the American department of the Exhibition. The Morning Chronicle of the 24th has the following :-

"The American department has again received an important accession of strength in the shape of some specimens of Brussels carpet, weven upon power looms. Al-though various attempts have been made to adapt the power-loom to carpet weaving in England, there is not, we believe, at this moment, any machinery perfected for that object. Our American brethren have therefore gained another step shead of us, and have won another irel on this well contested field of the industrial arts.'

INTEMPERANCE IN NEW YORK .- We learn from our exchanges that in the above city, "each passing week records some new development of the evils of intemperance. Not only are our policemen murdered in the street and in porter houses, while discharging duty, but our police indge has been attacked by an assassin, while sitting on tion of literary property. the bench; and but for the timely interference of an unexpected arm that felled the assassin to the floor, the magistrate would doubtless have been murdered in the court room. Such evils are not only the result, but the legitimate fruits of the sale of strong drinks; and the National Temperance Society, in their efforts to arrest this fearfully increasing tide of intemperance, causing such a vast amount of crime, pauperism and taxation, certainly has by order of the police." a strong claim upon the support and gratitude of the community."

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.—The operation of this law is decidedly against some of the old usages. The city of Portland is now suffering in consequence, being driven to the necessity of hiring workmen to perform the duties which have heretofore been done by the inmates of the almshouse, without pay. If the law continues, it is questionable whether almshouse establishments will be worth tionable whether almshouse establishments will be worth sustaining. It is said that their patronage has dwindled one-half already! This onslaught on pauperism, disease and crime, is a serious thing to think of! The interests of doctors are seriously affected; officers of criminal courts are in danger of losing their business, and the prisons in most counties will soon be to let. Will the people uphold this state of things? All men of spirit will of course cry out against it; but they will and must submit to the mandate of the people.—Portsmouth Journal.

MAINE LAW TOO LATE; BUT BETTER LATE THAN NEVER .- Mr. J. H. W. Hawkins writes to Mr. Marsh, of the Temperance Union, from Waterville, Me .:- The authorities here have poured out 120 gallons of rum which had been deposited for safe keeping in the cellar of the Alms-house. They took it out in front of the that had been done thirty years ago, my husband would not island. have died a drunkard, and I, with my six children, would

THE SNAKE AND THE TOAD .- A reformed drunkard was once asked to give the history of his reform. He said he was one day going home from the grog shop, very miserable, and he heard a little plaintive voice. He stopped and listened, when looking down by the fence, he saw a huge snake with a toad in his mouth, half drawn in, and uttering a plaintive cry. "I said, that's me! O! that's me! The devil is drawing me in! I struggle and cry, but he draws me tighter and tighter. O! I went Government, to mark its dissatisfaction at the release of home, and, God helping me, I have never touched a drop

The Hon. Levi Hubbell was elected Judge of the Sureme Court of Wisconsin, by a majority of about 1000. The Democrats of Michigan have nominated for Governor, Robert McLelland for Lieut. Governor, Calvin Britain, both of whom have voted for the Wilmot Proviso, and other Free Soil measures.

The Tennessee Legislature has convened and organ zed by the election of Whig officers in both branches

The Washington Republic take ground that the par cipants in the Syracuse outrage are guilty of treason. Tom Marshall, of Kentucky, denies that he is a Whig but says that he will cast his vote for the Whig U. S

NEW HAMPSHIRE.-The Opposition State Central Committee, (John H. George, Chairman,) are called to meet January 8, to nominate a candidate for Governor n place of Levi Woodbury.

VIRGINIA .- John Letcher, of Rockbridge is the Opposition candidate for Congress in the 11th District, to succeed Ex-Governor James McDowell, deceased.

THE ELECTION IN GEORGIA.-The New York Tri bune says: "the Union party have made a sweep in this State. Howell Cobb is chosen Governor, by a very large majority, say thirteen to fifteen thousand. There are 93 counties in the State, and 65 of them, already heard from, give him 10,062 majority. Six out of eight Congress men are also said to be of the Union party, but the tele graph has not yet sent us the names or the number of the votes, except in the 2d District, where James Johnson elected. The Legislature is overwhelmingly of the same color: It is reported that three-quarters of the member are Unionists, but we have no precise detail.

The New York Tribune publishes Governor Seward's great argument in the Michigan Conspiracy Case. Its delivery occupied three days-and it is replete at once with all the interest of a strange and mysterious history. and of the clearest and most masterly intellectual power.

The Fire Annihilator Company have commenced operations in New York. Machines, amounting to \$100,000 were disposed of on the first day. E. K. Collins took six for each of his Atlantic steamers. Also, nearly all the hotels in the city, with the theatres, have been supplied with them. Machines were also purchased for the Revere House, Boston, and many of the Southern hotels and steamboats.

Samuel Williams, a Methodist colored preacher at \$47.68; the average wages of each teacher was \$37.99. Philadelphia, who gave the information to the Christiana negroes that Gorsuch and his party were coming, has cording the progress of this grand experiment of Christ- been arrested, charged like the rest with treason for his

> It is a remarkable fact, that the four leading journals in South Carolina, which advocate disunion or secession are edited by Yankees. It has been frequently remarked that the harshest slave masters in the South, are acclimated Yankees. We shall begin to believe it.

The Official Venice Gazette, of the 30th ult., states that the priest Pietro Dalloca, a native of Venice, has been

Banvard, the Artist, who has returned from Europe after three years absence, says that at Milan he was put under a guard of soldiers and marched to the police office. Mr. Bennett has resigned his situation as keeper of at mid-day on a Sunday, to have his passport examined, them out of the dominions of the two despots.

A traveller through Utah states that the Mormons ar and taken measures to secure a patent for a good im- insisting on their independence of the United States, provement in Ditching Machines, whereby the old spade and that Brighan Young has announced his intention o method of ditching by manual labor is entirely thrown revoking the jurisdiction of the United States over that into the shade. His machine is worked by horse-power, territory. Meanwhile he forbids the mailing of any intel-

DERIVATION OF HONEYMOON .- It was the custom of of the road by scrapers attached to the endless chain.

A late number of the London Times says that "Great Britain has received more useful ideas and more ingen-

How to Affix a Postage Stamp.-Always affix our postage stamp in the right hand corner of your let-er, allowing a slight margin, about one quarter the width of the stamp, on the upper and right hand side. It will greatly facilitate the labors of Post Office clerks if this rule is generally adopted. Try obliterating stamps on a hundred letters, and you will soon see reason for uniform mode of affixing the stamp.—Transcript.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

A resolution has been adopted in the Mexican Congress recommending an alliance for offense and defence between all the Spanish American republics.

Private letters from Rome say that the Papal Government has raised the postage on newspapers from two to twenty cents. Does such an act show a desire to spread intelligence among the people ?

An agreement of reciprocity has been entered into by the governments of France and Austria, for the protec-

A letter from Florence, dated the 19th August, says, On Sunday night an Englishman, named Walker, and three or four Florentines, who met in his house to read the Bible of Diodati, were arrested and conveyed to prison. Mr. Walker is a great friend of Count Guicciardini, who was exiled from Tuscany for a similar act,

M. Giuseppe Massari, a late member of the Neapolitan Parliament, has just published at Turin a letter to Mr. Gladstone, entitled, "An expression of Gratitude to the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone," thanking that gentleman for his powerful and effective exposure of the iniquities and cruelties practiced by the Neapolitan Government.

A hundred tons of pig iron have lately been imported into Liverpool from Bombay. This is an entirely novel article of import for England. A large landed proprietor in Ireland states that the

gross agricultural produce of Ireland for the year will exceed in value, by no less than £15,000,000, that of last The Austrian police have received orders to arrest

every person who does not move his hat to the Emperor, and orders have been issued to the hat makers not to sell revolutionary hats. It is stated that Spain, France and England are negotiating a treaty respecting the guaranty of Cuba. The

conditions are, that Cuba shall have a local legislature, a building, and, as soon as it began to run, a woman, an representation in the Cortez at Madrid, and that provision inmate of the Alms-house, cried with a loud voice; "If shall be made for the gradual abolition of slavery in the The Prince of Wales, though only in his tenth year,

has begun to visit the nobility, and has already dined out with the Duke of Somerset. BRIGHTON MARKET-THURSDAY, Oct. 16.

2500 Cattle offered, including Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, and other Stores. Nearly all sold.
We quote a small number above \$6.00. Good, at \$5.024 a \$6.00. Fair \$5.00 a 5.50. Ordinary \$4.00 a 5.00. Poor \$3.00 a \$4.00. Market active, salesmen pleasant.
Sheep-Sheep and Lamba at market, 4780.
The market for Sheep and Lamba was about the same as last week.

week.
Paicas. 81.62, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 8.00.
Swine—1,500 at market. All sold.
Paicas. 41 and 51 by the lot—one lot extra 41 and 51.
Pat Hogs (soft ones) 41 a 5 cents per lb. Shoata, at retail, 41 a 6 cents per lb.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Oct. 16, by Rev. N. E. Cobleigh, Samuel W. Way to Miss Angelina R. Turner, both of this city.

In Roxbury, 19th inst., by Rev. Mr. Traffon, B. H. Crosby to Miss Julia A. Codding, both of Boston.

In Newton, Aug. 31, by Rev. S. Putnam, John B. Park, of Boston, to Miss Elizabeth A. Pratt, of Newton.

In Neodham, Oct. 15, by Rev. S. Putnam, George How to Miss Swsan F. Mills, both of Needham.

In North Andover, Oct. 11, by Rev. I. Marcy, James Standring, Jr., of Amesbury, to Miss Martha A. Baily, of Andover.

In Pembroke, by Rev. J. C. Fifield, James Reed to Miss Peddy W. Howland, both of Abington.

In Worcester, Sept. 11, by Rev. J. D. King. E. Kimball, Jr., of Clappville, to Miss Susan E. Harkness, of Worcester.

In Brookfield, Oct. 16, by Rev. D. L. Winslow, George A. Barton, of Palmer, to Miss Amelin R. Blair, of West Brookfield. In Otis, Oct. 3, by Rev. P. Wood, Andrew J. Tyler, of Stafford, Conn., to Miss Martha A. Latham, of Otis, Mass.

In Blandford, Oct. 5, by the same, Clarke C. Chandler, of Chickopee, to Miss Harriet Miner, of Blandford.

In Blandford, Oct. 16, by the same, Joseph L. Waters, of Otis, to Miss Hannah A. Haley, of Blandford.

NOTICES.

DEDICATION.—Providence permitting, the M. E. Church in South Dresden, Me., will be dedicated to the service of God, on Thursday, the 30th inst. Services to commence at 10 o'cl'k. A. M. Preaching by Rev. G. Pratt, of Rockland, and Rev. G. D. Strout, of Georgetown. The friends of Methodism are respectfully invited to attend.

W. H. Camword.

NOTICE.—The Winter Term of the Providence Conference Seminary will commence on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will continue eleven weeks. Good rooms and board can be had either with the Principal in the Boarding-house, or in excellent families near the Academy, at \$1.75 to \$2.12\frac{1}{2}\$, including fuel and lights.

Early applications will secure the best rooms, as the number of popils is limited to \$150\$; and as the number of teachers is eight, it will be seen that this Institution possesses advantages for government and instruction excelled by no other school.

ROBERT ALLYN, Principal.

Oct 17 3w

NOTICE.—The Trustees of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary are hereby notified that their next annual meeting will be holden at the Seminary, commencing on Monday, the 3d of November next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.; and the following gentlemen are requested to be present, on Monday, the 3d of November, at 10 o'clock, A. M., as a visiting committee to attend the annual examination, viz. Rev. R. S. Rust, Prof. S. M. Vail, Rev. F. Furber, Rev. W. F. Evans, Rev. J. Thurston, Rev. H. C. Wood, Rev. J. W. Guernsey, J. Knowles, M. D., of Meredith Bridge, N. H.; Hon. Daniel Hovt, of Sandwich, C. Dennett, of Rochester, Rev. F. A. Hewes, Rev. C. Holman, and W. S. Burns, Esq., of Lancaster, N. H.
Northield, Oct. 8.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE PORTLAND DISTRICT. Dear Brethren:—At the last Ministerial Association in this District, the following resolution was adopted:—Resolved, "That the Presiding Elder be requested to call at such time and place as he may judge best, a meeting of all the Preachers upon his District, for the purpose of consulation and prayer upon the subject of Christian Perfection."

In accordance with the above resolution, I affectionately invite and request all the preachers upon the Portland District to meet for the above named object, at Gorham Corner, on Monday, the 10th of day of November next, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The meeting will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday, and close on Thursday morning. The object is conference and prayer upon this great and glorious subject; and through the District. Come, dear brethren, one and all. Let mothing but circumstances beyond your control, prevent your attending.

Oct. 17.

NOTICE—The Anniversary Emergings of the Methodite figure. TO THE PREACHERS OF THE PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Oct. 17.

D. B. Randall.

NOTICE.—The Anniversary Parcises of the Methodist General Biblical Institute, will commence on the first Tuesday of November next. and continue through the two following days. The Board of Trustees will meet at the Chapel of the Institution, on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

The Annual Sermon before the Theological Societies will be delivered on Tuesday evening, at the Methodist Church in Concord, by Rev. John Hobart, A. M., of Providence.

The Examinations of the Students will commence on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

The Annual Sermon before the Trustees and Visitors will be delivered on Wednesday evening, by Rev. R. S. Foster, of New York city.

The addresses of the Graduatics, W. delivered on wednesday versing; years and the state of the Graduating Members will be delivered at the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening. The Trustees, visitors from the Conferences, and friends of the institution generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Faculty.

Oct. 22.

By A. W. M. Vall, Secretary.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. WORCESTER DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER

WORCESTER DISTRICT-IIIIED	QUAL	I L'AL.	
Worcester, Laurel St.,	Oct.		23
" Park St.,	66		29
Shrewsbury, evening,	Nov.		2
North Brookfield,	44	8	9
Oakham, evening,	46		9
Ware Village Preachers' Meeting,	46	11	12
Leicester,	44		13
Oxford,	66		14
Dudley,	44	15	16
Webster, evening,	44		16
Millbury,	64		17
Whitinsville,	44		18
Southbridge,	6.6		21
Brookfield,	46	22	23
Spencer, evening,	8.6		23
Wales,	4.6	29	30
Monson, afternoon,	6.6		30
l'almer Depot, evening,	44		80
South Wilbraham,	Dec.	6	7
Wilbraham, afternoon,	6.6		7
Ludlow, evening,	6.6		12
Ware Village,	4.6		12
So. Belchertown,	64	13	14
Three Rivers, afternoon,	66	-	14
Thorndike, evening,	66		14
Hardwick,	44	20	21
Barre, afternoon,	46	_	21
Holden,	66	27	28
Princeton, evening,	44		28
Rutland,	Jan.		1
Hubbardston,	66		2
Templeton,	64	3	4
Phillipston,	64	-	4
So. Royalston,	84		5
Winchendon,	66	10	11
Ashburnham, evening,	66	-	11
Fitchburg,	4.6	17	18
Leominster, evening,	44		18
	P.	CRAN	DAI
		- 24:41	

CHARLESTOWN DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER. CHARLESTON
Ballardvale,
North Andover,
Liberty St.,
Adelphi St.,
Ipswich,
Topsfield,
Salem,
Marblehead, Danvers, Gloucester Parish, Do. Harbor, 15 16 21 23 22 23 29 30 South St., Maple St., Saugus, Common St., Willow St., Union St., Charlestown, Oct. 14.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED P. M., Woodstock, Ct.—J. Colby—L. B. Knight—J. H. Boyd —W. Butterfield—B. M. Hall (J. H. B. is credited to Ap'l 16, 52)—C. Stern (your first letter had no signature)—W. McDon-ald—A. H. Worthing—S. Rushmore—C. Pomroy—J. Harriman —A. A. Jimeson—D. F. Porter—E. W. Hall—A. Church—N. D. George—J. McBride—G. L. Warner.

RECEIPTS FOR THE HERALD TO OCT. 18.

See that the money	you send	us	is duly	acknowledged.
Brown M	1	00	pays to	Oct 15 '52
Boyd J H		25	- 60	Feb 15 '52
Butterfield W	1	00	44	June 22 '52
Bunker N	1	50	44	Oct 1 '52
Bayless I S	1	00	44	Oct 15 '52
Chandler S	1	50	44	Oct 7 '52
Clark P	1	50	66	Oct 10 '52
Ham D	1	50	44 .	Oct 9 '52
Lord E	1	50	66	July 1 '52
l'inch J A		17	44	Oet 1 '51
Pomroy C		50	46	Jan 20 '52
Parker R J	1	62	64	July 1 '52
Porter D F	1	00	44	June 10 '52
Rushmore S	1	00	41	Aug 15 '52
Stratton J	1	50	44	Aug 1 '52
Stern C	2	00	66	Feb 15 '58
Springer S J	ī	50	66	Ap'l 1 '52
Sprague R	1	00	44	Feb 1 '52
Usher J	1	50	44	Jan 1 '53

METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY. BOOKS FORWARDED, from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18. BOOKS FORWARDED, from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18.

By Cheney—A. Folsom, Hooksett, N. H., 1 pkge; I. D. Rust
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Oct 15

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THE SONG OF IRON.

BY G. W. CUTTER, AUTHOR OF THE SONG OF STEAM, E PLURIBUS UNUM, &C Our readers will, we have no doubt, well remember a spirite and striking poetic article, which went the rounds of the Amer and striking poetic article, which went the rounds of the American and European press a year or two ago, entitled "The Song of Steam," from the pen of G. W. Curras, Esq., then, we believe, of Cincinnati. Since then the gifted writer of that article has become a resident of Washington, and has favored us, says the National Intelligencer, with the annexed more elaborate but equally spirited ode, on the great and indispensable material and instrument in the business and operations of the world.

Heave the bellows and pile the fire, Like the red and fearful glow Where the crater's lurid clouds aspire O'er the darkened plains below; Let the weight of your ponderous hammers smite With the power of the mountain stream; Or thunder beneath the earthquake might That dwells in the arm of steam !

Though I cannot boast the diamond's hue, The tempting gleam of gold, With which, by the arts of the grasping few, The nations are bought and sold; Yet is my presence more priceless far Than the blaze of earth's royal gem, That ever has kindled a ducal star,

Or flamed in a diadem.

In the fearful depths of the rayless mine My giant strength was laid, Ere the sun, or the moon, or the stars that shine In the boundless heavens were made; Ere the darkness was rolled from the deep away Ere the skies were spread abroad;

Ere the words that called up the light of day Were breathed by the lips of God! Ye were but a poor and powerless race Till ye wisely sought my aid; Ye dwelt, like the beasts of the savage chase, In the gloom of the forest shade;

Where often the nomad yielded his hearth To the wolf, in pale affright, And the tooth of the lion stained the earth With the blood of the troglodyte. How helpless ye saw the descending rain,

The water's resistless flow, The frost that seared the verdant plain And the blinding drifts of snow! For you no steer his neck would yield-No steed your slave would be; Ye traced no furrows along the field, No pathways o'er the sea!

The myriad stars came forth at even; The bow of God was bent, Inscribing the wondrous laws of Heaven O'er the measureless firmament, Bright constellations rose and fled; The fair moon waxed and waned; But the record which they nightly spread Unknown to you remained.

But when some prestient spark of mind Invaded my lone retreat, And ye learned my Proteus form to bind And fashion, with fervent heat, The gleaming sword from the flames And the hook for the golden grain; And the air grew vocal with freedom's shout Where the tyrants of earth were slain!

Then rose the dome and the lofty tower Where the groaning forest fell: And the massive guns looked frowning o'er The walls of the citadel. The dizzy and tapering steeple sprung, And flashed in the summer air;

And the pendant bell in the turret swung

To summon the world to prayer! Stout ships encountered the howling storms On the trackless sea secure; For I held the fate of their gallant forms, And my grasp is strong and sure. Midst the lightning's gleam and the tempest's roar, They feared not the angry main, For they cast their trusty anchors o'er,

At my touch the massive column soared! The graceful arch was thrown! And forms of beauty the world adored Rose up in deathless stone. Ye rivalled the tints of the blushing dawn With the hues my dust supplied, Till the humblest work of art as shown Like the mist by rainbows dyed.

And laughed at the hurricane.

I come where the suffering patient lies On his couch, all wan and weak: And the lustre returns to his sunken eyes, And the bloom to his pallid cheek. Ye fear not the roar of the thunder loud; Ye sleep with the storms around; For the bolt I clutch in the threatening cloud

Falls harmless to the ground.

Where I tread, the crooked paths grow straight, The old hills disappear; And I draw each distant hostile State, In friendly commerce, near; Swift through veins by the lightning hurled.

Your thoughts like the tempest sweep, Till knowledge has covered the rolling world, As the waters have covered the deep. And soon ye shall see my massive ore

In many a grander pile Than ever adorned the Tiber's shore, Or the banks of the ancient Nile. The sacred temple shall rear its roof, The cottage for social glee, The frowning fortress, thunder-proof, And the ships of every sea. Then hurra! ye fearless sons of toil!

Your nation's strength and pride! May ye reap a harvest of golden spoil O'er the earth and the ocean wide! May your ponderous hammer ever smite With the power of the mountain stream Or thunder beneath the earthquake might That dwells in the arm of steam!

SKETCHES.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

The following thrilling incident is extracted from a very interesting paper in Bentley's Miscellany, entitled " Hours in Hindostan.' Cobra Capella is said to be one of the most venomous species of serpents in the East, its bite being attended with almost instant death.

We had been playing all the evening at whist. Our stake had been gold mohur points and twenty on the rubber. Maxey, who was always lucky, had won five consecutive bumpers, which lent a self-satisfied smile to his countenance, and made us, the losers, look anything but pleased when he suddenly changed countenance, and hesitated to play; this the more surprised us, since he was one who seldom pondered, being so perfectly master of the game that he deemed long consideration superfluous.

Play away, Maxey; what are you about? impatiently demanded Churchill, one of the most impetuous youths that ever wore the uniform of the body-guard.

"Hush!" responded Maxey, in a tone which thrilled through us: at the same time turning

"Are you unwell?" said another, about to start up, for he believed our friend had been suddenly taken ill.

"For the love of God sit quiet," rejoined the other in a tone denoting extreme fear and pain, and he laid down his cards. "If you value my life, move not."

"What can he mean !- has he taken leave of his senses?" demanded Churchill, appealing to

"Don't start !- don't move, I tell you !" in a sort of whisper I never can forget, uttered Maxey. "If you make any sudden motion, I

am a dead man!"
We exchanged looks. He continued— "Remain quiet, and all may yet be well. I have a cobra capella round my leg."

Our first impulse was to draw back our

chairs; but an appealing look from the victim induced us to remain, although we were aware that should the reptile transfer but one fold, and attach himself to any other of the party, that individual might already be counted a dead man, so fatal is the bite of that dreadful monster.

Poor Maxey was dressed as many old residents still dress in India,-namely; breeches and silk stockings. He therefore, the more plainly felt every movement of the snake. His countenance assumed a livid hue; the words seemed to leave his mouth without the feature altering its position, so rigid was his look, so fearful was he lest the slightest muscular movement should alarm the serpent, and hasten his dreadful bite. We were in agony little less than his own

during the scene. "He is coiling round!" muttered Maxey; feel him cold-cold to my limb; and now he tightens !- for the love of Heaven call for some milk !- I dare not speak loud; let it be placed on the ground near me; let some be spilt on the

Churchill cautiously gave the order, and a servant slipped out of the room.

"Don't stir. Northcote you moved your head. By everything sacred, I conjure you not to do so again! It cannot be long ere my fate is decided. I have a wife and two children in Europe; tell them I died blessing them—that my last prayers were for them—the snake is winding itself round my calf—I leave them all I possess—I can almost fancy I feel its breath. Great God! to die in such a manner."

The milk was brought and carefully put down; a few drops were sprinkled on the floor, and the affrighted servant drew back.

Again Maxey spoke :-No-it has no effect! On the contrary, he has clasped himself tighter-he has uncurled his upper fold! I dare not look down, but I am sure he is about to draw back and give the bite of death with more fatal precision. Receive me, O Lord! and pardon me—my last hour has come! Again he pauses. I die firm, but this is past endurance—ah no!—he has undone another fold and loosens himself. Can he be going to some one else?"

We involuntarily started. " For the love of Heaven, stir not !- I am a dead man; but bear with me :- he still loosens -he is about to dart! Move not, but beware! Churchill, he falls off that way. O! this agony is too hard to bear! Another pressure and I am dead! No! he relaxes!"

At that moment poor Maxey ventured to look down; the snake had unwound himself, the last coil had fallen, and the reptile was making for the milk.

"I am saved !- I am saved !" and Maxey bounded from his chair, and fell senseless into the arms of one of his servants. In another instant, need it be added, we were all dispersed -the snake was killed, and our poor friend carried more dead than alive to his room.

LADIES.

For the Herald and Journal. COMFORT SPRAGUE.

Mrs. Comfort, wife of Rev. B. F. Sprague, of the East Maine Conference, and daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Cates, was born in Thorndike, Me., April 16, 1817. She professed faith in Christ in the spring of 1838, and soon after was received as a member of the Methodist E. Church. The writer of this notice became acquainted with her while stationed in Belfast, in 1839-'40, where he found her engaged in the laudable employment of a seamstress; and sought and won her heart's best affections, that it were proper to bestow on mortal man; and we were united in marriage at her father's house in Thorndike, July 13, 1840, when she commenced her itinerant life. Her first removal to the circuit where her husband was appointed, was more than one hundred and thirty miles from her father's house, to the wilderness region of Aroostook Co., and that, with the subsequent removals of eight succeeding years, averaged seventy miles per year, making six hundred and thirty miles in the nine years. In this respect her lot was harder than that of almost any other one of the wives of the itinerant ministry; and in patiently submitting to this hardship and toil, and by her natural cheerfulness encouraging her companion in his arduous task, she gave evidence of her attachment to the cause of Christ and the church of her choice.

Her religious character did not develope itself so much in rapturous emotions as in the more quiet and unassuming evidences of love to God and man; by giving attention to the various duties of Chrstianity. She was a constant attendant at the place of public worship, and also at the place of social devotions, when her health and the circumstances of her family would permit; and it was her constant practice to participate in the exercises of the social meetings. She was deeply interested in the various benevolent enterprises of the day; and especially did she sympathize with the oppressed slave, and sought to use her influence to do away op-

As an acquaintance and friend, she won the confidence and esteem of those with whom her lot was cast; as many have testified by the lasting friendship that has resulted from a residence in different places; many of those endearments becoming as strong as the ties of relationship by

blood. As a daughter, a sister, a companion and mother, she was endeared to those to whom she stood in these relations above what is the ordinary lot of persons to be. At the age of seventeen, on the occurrence of the death of her mother, she, as the oldest daughter in her father's family, was called to assume a responsibility and care in the discharge of which she gained the affections of the family, as one dearly beloved among them. As a companion and mother, she faithfully discharged the duties of her household, and besides caring for the three now youthful daughters-the eldest of which is in her eleventh year, and the youngest in her eighth-she has earned many dollars with her own hands, which, added to the scanty support of her husband, has been judiciously employed for the benefit of the family.

In the anticipation of an event that should make an addition to the family, she had become greatly enfeebled; yet no very serious fears of the result were entertained by herself or com-panion. On the morning of July 24, she gave birth to two daughters, and in four hours after her delivery, fell asleep in Jesus, as we confidently trust, though no parting words were expressed to surviving friends. One of the babes is left to the care of its afflicted father, while the other sleeps in the same coffin with its dear de-

parted mother. The writer will only add, Peace to the memory of the quiet dead, while he asks an interest in the prayers of the church that he may in faithfulness watch over the four motherless daughters, now left wholly on his care, and train them up for usefulness on earth, and a mansion in Heaven; and that he may fulfil his calling as a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in the grave so low; Thou no more wilt join our number; Thou no more our songs shalt know.

"Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed."

Serald

B. F. SPRAGUE. Washington, Me., Oct. 7.

PARENTS.

From the Waterville Mail.

COME THIS WAY, FATHER." During a short visit to the sea-shore of our State, some two years since, with a party of friends, it was proposed one bright afternoon, that we should make up a party and go down the harbor on a fishing excursion. We accordingly started, and after sailing about three miles. a young lady of the company declined going far-ther, and requested us to land her on one of the small islands in the harbor, where she proposed to stay until our return. My little boy, ther about four years old, preferred remaining with her. Accordingly we left them, and proceeded some six miles farther. We remained out much longer than we intended, and as night approached, a thick fog set in from the sea, entirely surrounding us. Without a compass, and not knowing the right direction to steer, we groped our way along for some hours, until finally we distinguished the breaking of the surf on the rocks of one of the islands, but were at a loss to know which one of them. I stood up in the stern of the boat, where I had been steering, and shouted with all my strength. I listened a Sister F. experienced religion and was baptized moment, and heard through the thick fog and fifty-two years ago, and united with the Freeabove the breaking of the surf, the sweet voice will Baptists. Soon after the Methodists came of my boy, calling, "Come this way, father !- into this region, she changed her relation, and steer straight for me-I'm here waiting for you!" for more than twenty-five years her house has We steered by that sound, and soon my little been a home for our preachers, and the place of boy leaped to my arms with joy, saying, "I frequent meetings and great spiritual good. knew you would hear me, father!" and nestled to sleep on my bosom. The child and the maiden light was thrown around, and we believe all but are both sleeping now. They died in two one of a large family are converted to God. short weeks after the period I refer to, with Let me die as she died, and live with her above. hardly an interval of time between their deaths. My prayer is, while God is thus speaking to us Now tossed on the rough sea of life, without by death, we may hear, seek a revival and live, compass or guide, enveloped in fog, and sur- now and forever! rounded by rocks, I seem to hear the sound of that cherub voice, calling from the bright shore, 'Come this way, father! steer straight for me!' When oppressed with sadness I take my way to our quiet cemetery, still as I stand by one little mound, the same musical voice echoes from thence, "Come this way, father !-I'm waiting

> I remember a voice Which once guided my way, When lost on the sea Fog enshrouded I lay; 'Twas the voice of a child, As he stood on the shore-It sounded out clear, O'er the dark billows' roar-"Come this way, my father! Here safe on the shore 1 am waiting for thee.'

I remember that voice, Midst rocks and through breakers And high dashing spray; How sweet to my heart Did it sound from the shore As it echoed out clear O'er the dark billows, roar "Come this way, my father! Steer straight for me; Here safe on the shore I am waiting for thee.

I remember my joy When I held to my breast, The form of that dear one, For the tones of my child "I called you dear father, And knew you would hear The voice of your darling Far o'er the dark sea, While safe on the shore I was waiting for thee.'

That voice now is hushed Which then guided my way: The form I then pressed Is now mingling with clay; But the tones of my child Still sound in my ear, "I am calling you, father! O, can you not hear The voice of your darling As you toss on life's sea? For on a bright shore I am waiting for thee."

In many a lone hour It speaks to my heart With fresh beauty and power, And still echoes far out Over life's troubled wave, And sounds from loved lips That lie in the grave-"Come this way, my father! O, steer straight for me! Here safely in heaven I am waiting for thee !"

YOUTH.

For the Herald and Journal SUSAN P. MARSTON.

"I go, sweet friends! but when you hear From that dear home, the Sabbath bell,

On autumn winds float silvery clear, Think on me then-I loved it well! "Forget me not around your hearth.

When cheerily curls the ruddy blaze: For dear hath been its innocent mirth To me, sweet friends! in other days." Miss Susan P. Marston, daughter of George . and Grace C. Marston, died in Bangor, Sept.

27, aged 19 years. The dispensations of Providence with regard to this family have been peculiarly afflictive. A few years since, an only son, a most promising youth of nineteen, was taken away by death. Subsequent to this the father's health failed. Nearly two years since, another angel was wanted in heaven, and the oldest daughter, (24 years of age,) a young lady of uncommon talent

and surpassing loveliness, fell "Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wakes to weep!"

ceased to bleed, and the tear was yet moist upon

Lord! Let him do what seemeth him good." | The feeble lungs that refused to utter the praises "I hear a blessed voice from heaven:

'Give to the winds thy fears: Hope, and be undismayed!

I am glad I sought the Lord while in health. Tell all my young friends to do the same." "I am going to rest. How sweet a rest!" "Father, mother, how kind you have been! We shall meet again! Sister, we shall meet again-meet our dear brother, our sweet sister." "THY WILL, O GOD, BE DONE!"

What more could she say? What more could be desired? * * * She ceased. Now hush! vain world! Tread lightly, friends. Innocence is passing to her slumbers! * * The lovely is sleeping! A smile of unearthly sweetness lingers upon her cold features. The weary is at rest!

"Calm on the bosom of thy God, Young spirit, rest thee now! Even while with us thy footstep trod, His seal was on thy brow. "Dust, to its narrow house beneath!

Soul, to its place on high! They that have seen thy look in death, No more may fear to die. "Lone are the paths, and sad the bowers,

Whence thy meek smile is gone; But O! a brighter home than ours, In heaven, is now thine own."

Bangor, Me., Oct. 11.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Widow Dorothy Fulsom died of influenza in Gilmanton, N. H., Sept. 26, aged 88 years.

JAMES M. HARTWELL. Gilmanton, N. H., Oct. 1.

Sister SARAH ANN MEDCALF, daughter of the late Rev. Alfred Medcalf, departed this life Sept. 12, aged 33 years. Sister M. embraced religion when quite young, and soon became a very active and useful member of the M. E. Church. Her life was a bright example of genuine piety, and her death not only peaceful, but gloriously triumphant.

Greenland, N. H., Oct. 5.

ELIZA L., daughter of Stutley W. and Lydia W. KENYON, died in Allendale, R. I., Sept. 2, aged 19 years. When fourteen years of age, she gave her heart to Christ, and from that period adorned the path of life by a Christian walk, and especially during the progress of the disease (typhoid) which closed her pilgrimage, did the graces of the Spirit shine with such a lustre as to leave the clearest testimony that she died well." JAMES DEAN.

Providence, Oct. 10.

her heavenly Father in affliction. Full of hope of a blessed immortality, she fell asleep Jesus, leaving her bereaved husband and children to mournfully pursue their journey heaven-

Mr. EBENEZER SAVAGE died in Wiscasset. Me., Sept. 27, aged 44 years. Bro. Savage had been connected with the M. E. Church about twenty years. His even course of life and kindness of heart endeared him to many. In his last hours he was triumphant in hope-indeed hope seemed to open the fruition of joy before the spirit's departure. Ministering angels seemed to gather around to cheer the last dark struggling moments of physical life. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Josephine Augusta, daughter of Henry C. and Mary Ann WHITTIER, died in Middletown, Marquette Co., Wis., July 14, aged 21 years and 7 months, in full and certain hope of a blessed immortality. Her native place was Brighton, Somerset Co., Me. She was converted to God in December, 1840, under the faithful labors of Rev. Wm. Wyman, of Maine Conference, and joined the M. E. Church. Her life though short was one of severe suffering, yet she ever evinced deep and eminent piety amidst all her afflictions. The last three or four years of her life ripened her Christian graces with great rapidity under this severe discipline. The severity of her suffering made her draw closer and closer to Christ, her Almighty Saviour. The meekness of her whole life was but an exhibition of the graces of the Spirit, and the unfading "beauties of holiness. diary which she kept a part of the time, exhibits her spirit panting after Christ "as the hart panteth after the water brooks." It abounds with Scripture quotations, from which her reflections spring out in language of praise to God for redeeming grace and dying love. She loved the sanctuary of God, and so long as strength lasted, her place was filled in the public and private meetings. Prayer was her greatest pleasure; her very breath seemed to be full of it, especially while confined to her room. While others were pleading at the throne of grace with her, she would draw fresh supplies from the river of life. As she drew near the port of endless bliss, the prospects grew brighter, until the " wheels of life stood still." The soul was not, for God took it. L. B. KNIGHT. Greenland, N. H., Oct. 6.

Sister MARY ANN HUTCHINS, wife of Bro Joseph Hutchins, of Calais, and daughter of Mr. Edward Mansfield, of Portland, died in Portland, Sept. 25, aged 28 years. Sister H. experienced religion in Belfast, A. D. 1840, under the labors of Rev. S. W. Partridge. In her death the church has lost a valuable member: her husband, a faithful and an affectionate companion; two children, a beloved mother; and the circle of friends, one highly esteemed. Sister H. had been lingering several months, and did not wholly give up the hope of recovery And now, when wounded hearts had scarcely until about twenty-four hours before her death When told that all had been done for her that the mourner's cheek, those hearts are rent again, the love of friends could suggest, or the skill of and the fountains of grief are all opened afresh! her physician devise, for a moment she seemed The youngest is taken! Just as she came to shrink from the dark conflict; but it was blushing into womanhood, with all the charms only for a moment. Faith triumphed; dear of youth and innocence about her, she died! friends were committed to God, and the re-Who shall tell the care that was taken to deemed spirit plumed its wings for the heavenrestore her to health? Who shall number the ward flight. Her last hours were spent in exprayers and tears of those parents as they horting her unconverted friends to prepare to watched over that couch of sickness day and meet her in heaven, and in praising God for trinight? Who can tell the bitter anguish of that umphant grace. A short time before death, she father's faithful heart, or the deep agony of that maternal bosom? God knows it all! He can sigh," &c., and remarked, "it is poor singing;" comfort them. In his hand the poison becomes a balm. He makes the cause the cure of the grief. List! the dying one speaks! "It is the rest" is gained, and thou wilt sigh no more! is difficult."

which the heart felt, now vie with the heavenly host in the rich harmonies of heaven!

which the heart felt, now vie with the heavenly host in the rich harmonies of heaven!

Sister Frances E. Dyer died in Calais, Aug. 27, aged 18 years. She experienced religion at the early age of twelve years, under the labors of Father Eaton, and notwithstanding her youth, held fast her integrity, so that when death came and drew the dark curtain of disappointment over worldly hopes, the vision of faith rested with sweet assurance on the unfading glories of heaven. God bless the mourning friends. Precious youth, "be ye therefore ready also."

L. D. Wardwell.

Calais, Me., Oct. 3.

Stevens:—We want a word said to the public about ourselves and our school, and as we are very modest, we shall not blush as much to say that word in our own names as we might do if some one else said it in the style of the same of the word, of our Books and Periodicals, which, at strict sense of the word, of our Books and Periodicals, which, at strict sense of the word, of our Books and Periodicals, which, at strict sense of the word, of our Books and Periodicals, which, at strict sense of the word, of our Books and Periodicals, which, at the public about ourselves and our school, and as we are very modest, we shall not blush as much to say that word in our own names as we might do if some one else said it in the style of

might do if some one else said it in the style of adulation or flattery. Besides, prudence may restrain us from making 'promises which we do not try to perform. A word first on our increasing prosperity. The first quarter under the care of the present Faculty we had 63 pupils, and now at the middle of the thirteenth, we have 131, and the ratio of increase is now greater than ever. The chief thing which hinders a very large addition of students is our restricted accommodations. We might have had 150 this quarter, if we could have given them board. We shall be able to board that number next term, in both boarding-house and village; but might do if some one else said it in the style of term, in both boarding-house and village; but our recitation rooms are too small. They are equal to the easy accommodation of 100, though more can be crowded into them. We must without delay have larger and better apartments. The academy edifice is in need of repairs, and could at a trifling cost be so re-arranged as to provide for 150 or 200. But we do not mean to get in debt for any alterations. We hope, however, during the next summer at farthest, to accomplish all that is desirable; meanwhile we wish to say that just as we are, we can afford as good facilities for mental training as at any other

Respecting the Faculty as a body we may say, that as scholars, as Christians, as gentlemen, and as experienced educators, they can be excelled in no other single school in New England.

In proportion to the number of our students. celled in no other single school in New England. In proportion to the number of our students, they are nearly double those of any other institution; there being 8 of us to 130 pupils—one teacher to 16 1-4 students, while in most other places the ratio is not greater than one teacher to 30 or 40 students. This large proportion of teachers gives us a decided advantage in exerting a moral influence and a wholesome supervision over the entire conduct of our scholars, especially when all the teachers but one board with these scholars. No school with which I am acquainted, possesses such facilities for thorough drilling, and for the formation of good habits as this; and our self-esteem allows us as teachers, to congratulate ourselves but little on the fact that we do students so much good. They must profit, or we are seriously blameable.

While we therefore think we have as good teachers as others, we feel well assured that we have better students, so far as habitual good order and moral deportment are concerned, than can be found anywhere else. A spirit of manliness does not allow them to engage in those annoying tricks and mischief which so perplex.

In the Striburg did edition of the Scriptures, which will serve the more commentary, and illustration. We hope the Domestie Bible will be generally introduced into Activation of the Bible appears to combine a greater amount of the edition of the Bible appears to combine a greater amount of the efficit of the attention of the Bible will be generally introduced into Mencher of the Scriptures, which will serve the more commentary, and illustration. We hope the Domestie Bible will be generally introduced into Activation of the Bible appears to combine a greater amount of the Bible appears to combine a greater amount of the efficit of the attention of the Bible will be generally introduced into Activation of the Bible will be generally introduced into Mencher of the Scripture of the Mencher of the Scripture of the Bible will be generally introduced into Activation of the Bi

noying tricks and mischief which so perplex other institutions and hinder improvement among their pupils. Nothing shows the moral sentiment prevailing here better than expressions often heard from our young men and maidens, often heard from our young men and maidens. The whole safely and advantageously invested. Mrs. JANE For died in Wiscasset, Me., their pupils. Nothing shows the moral senti-Sept. 14. She has long illustrated the power of ment prevailing here better than expressions Divine grace, by suffering patiently the will of often heard from our young men and maidens, you must not do it, it will grieve the teacher: "it will perplex a fellow student;" or "it is not right." These and other things which we see and feel every day, will make it a very hard task Dec. 1, 1843. to convince us that our students are not governed by noble motives and principles.

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trate our meaning. Two years ago the yard, or rather want of a yard, in front of the boarding house was a kind of common "scuffle" ground, trodden hard and worn bare by "frequent feet." Through the efforts of several students and friends a beautiful garden has been planted here, in which all take pride. Here, since May we have had a constant succession of flowers, lovely in form, brilliant in color, or redolent with perfume. Tulips and gladioles, pinks and roses, balsamines and asters, dahlias and lilies, have seemed in turn to throw a mantle of enchantment over the scene, and as the breeze has played along the earth they have gamboled and danced to the measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our constants with the fair of the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. On the posts of our measure of fairy music. measure of fairy music. On the posts of our noble piazza and around the trellises by our windows climbing roses and honeysuckles, gold, scarlet and variegated, jasmines and ivy. Madiera and trumpet vines have climbed and hung rich festoons of deep green leaves, and sweet clusters of delicate blossoms, and have caused their tiny branches to bend with heavy bunches of bright glossy berries, making the whole a very bower of the Muses themselves. In the midst measure of fairy music. On the posts of our bower of the Muses themselves. In the midst of our garden, and within 20 feet of students' Bromfield St., (up stairs,) Boston. windows and by the side of our most travelled walk, the grass-birds and robins, and the gaudy redbreasts have each built nests and reared reared structured in the state of students. Before and Structure and Struc young; and a pair of humming birds have built and brooded in the immediate vicinity and sipped from every open flower. And yet, not a flower has been wantonly pulled off or injured, not a nest disturbed or a bird frightened by a student.

For such carefulness we have any standard form.

public spirit, this religious influence, we prize above all things. Brethren pray for us, that these may never be less!

We have only one other word, our school is as cheap as any other-only \$100 a year in advance, pays for everything but Music and Drawing, and yet we are enabled to pay our way and pay for improvements. The sum of all this is, in one word-the Providence Conference has a Seminary at E. Greenwich, R. I., with as good accommodations-as good teachers, (and more of them,) as cheap as any other school in the land; and that school is crowded with the best of students. Yours, &c.,

ROBERT ALLYN.

HONEY THAT JOHN THE BAPTIST ATE.

A recent traveller who visited the Jordan near Jericho, states "that the Hebrew word Debash, rendered honey by our translators in our Bibles, the honey of dates, or dates themselves, than to the honey of bees. After examining the subject with the most reliable authorities, to my mind the conclusion is irrefragable that the wild honey spoken of in Matt. 3: 4, was no other than new gathered dates, a nutricious and wholesome article of food requiring no culinary art."-Lutheran Observer.

When Mrs. Hannah More asked Dr. Johnson why he drank no wine, he honestly and wisely said, "Because if I drink at all, I shall drink too much. Abstingage is as a same and analysis. too much. Abstinence is as easy as moderation

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constant succession of flowers, lovely in form, DR. HEATON'S INFIRMARY, 40 LIN-

For such carefulness we honor our students in our hearts, and cannot well refrain from speaking of it.

Added to this, and perhaps tending to produce it, there has been for a long time a most delightful state of religious prosperity. About 40 in a year have found Christ, and now weekly and almost daily, others are learning to obey God. At our common altar for morning and evening prayers it is our delight to say, "best of all, God is with us!" This moral sentiment, this problem of the specific of the state of the state of the same attention, and the latter be executed with the same precision and thorough regard to their interests, as though upon the spot in almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of editions to the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of the decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of religious present season, Teas in almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of religious present season, Teas in almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of an important of the state of religious present season, Teas in almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of a long the state of religious present season, Teas in almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of a long the state of religious papers as low, or perhaps lower, and call the state of religious papers as low, or perhaps lower, and call the state of religious papers as low, or perhaps lower, and call the state of religious papers as low, or perhaps lower, and call the state of religious pape

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